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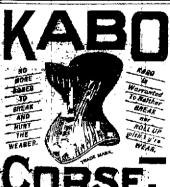
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ENINE ROUNDS ENOUGH.

Jack McAuliffe Enocks Out the Englishmat Hyams.

THE LATTER FOUGHT UNFAIRLY.

Thousands Witnessed the Fight, and Thousands Wore Turned Away-The Pacific Coast Champion Wants to Fight Ribrain.

New York, Drc. 2).—There was probably never such a crowd it is fisticus exhibition in Williamsburg as that which congregated to-night at the Palace Tink to see a terrand glove context, which was known to be but snother name for a fight between Jack McAutiste of Brooklyn and Jake Hyams of Engand. There were thousands packed in the hall, sad thousands more who were unable to gair admission. Hyams is 29 years old, struct-5 feet 7 inches and weights 25 pounds. McAutiste is 22 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, and weighted 133 pounds. Both were the six output regulation boxing gloves.

In the first round McAuliffe kept clear, but landed a few stingers. Hynnis developed ducking tactiss to which McAuliffe soon caught on. There was not much advantage on the round.

In rounds two and taree the lighting was pretty severe, but McAuliffe had the best of it. He got in some lard punishment on Hyamishend. The later's blows seemed ineffective.

In the beginning of the fourth round it was give and take, with little advantage to either, but at the ent Hyamis was knocked down near the rope.

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In the fifth round McAuliffe sent in a couple of left-handers and Hyams was knocked down agair. Both were badly winded.

In the sixth round hyams was accused of the sent left and a clutter of blooms were

In the sixth round by yams was accused of trying to but, and a cutrus of bisses were sent up. He was cartoned by the referee. Jack stood off and only sent in a couple of heavy inlows in the face. Hyams was beginning to look tophessy.

In round seven McAnlife kept his distance, looking for deging shots, and Hyams tried again in figul tactics. He got in a few light taps on Mahilife's body and received a couple of stangers on the face in return. TRUESTIO PIGHTING.

Round sight was terrific. McAuliffe's holding back in the two previous rounds left him in such a condition Nath he landed terrific blows right and left on the Englishman's face, and then in the trupercut him with his left. Hyams staggerer and foil and got up again. Bwinger site a winger was sent in by McAuliffe, and thrice more was Hyams downed. They were in a clinch when time was cathed.

The police here interfered, but the men were finally allowed to jettle offer-hatter. Pandemonium reigned, for fight the police would save the Englishman, had chears for McAuliffe rent the air.

In the ulinh and it is round. McAuliffe wont in to famish him. After sinding in a few corkers, McAuliffe gave as winger on the neck that doubled him the and ended the hattle. The referee promptly decided in favor of McAuliffe.

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The battle took thirty-three minutes and thirty seconds.

About \$10,000 was taken in at the gate.

THE PACIFIC CLAST CHAMPION. If Sollivan Finkes With Kilrain Modulife.

If bullivan Finkes With Kitroin McAuliffe Will Take His Place.

New York, Dec. 2:—The following dispatch has been received from the California Athletic club of San Francisco: "A prize fight for a \$3500 purse offered by this club for Joe McAuliffe, thampion of the Pacific slope, and Peter Jackson, heavy-weight champion of New South Wales, will be fought Friday. Betting is 100 to 80 on McAuliffe, the Pacific is 100 to 80 on McAuliffe, the John L. Sullivan refuses to fight Jake Kilrain for \$20,000 and the Police Gazetts belt, which represents the championship, McAuliffe, the Pacific slope champion, will take Sullivan's place."

\*\*Warts to Right!\*\* Ikke Weis.\*\*

Philadichals, announces the willimposes to fight like Weir at the rooms of the California Athletic club in San Fincisco. in the latter part of February for a purse of \$1500, Murphy to be allowed \$350 for expenses; the ment to weigh 125 possible, and each side to post \$250 with the New York Clipper as a guarantee to be at the Talke.

NEW YORK, Deo, 21—Wm. J. O'Conner, champion oursman of America, arrived in the city to-day. He will start for Bun Francisco with George W. Lee in two weeks to row Jake Gundaur for \$5000 and the championship. O'Conner said that he would leave for Australia on March 7 to row Searle, champion of the world for \$5000 a side and a cup.

THE MARBLE SEAD FIRE.

Between Fifty and Six y Buildings Burned and the Loss Retween \$000,000 and 2000,000.

Marhierad, Mass., Déc. 22.—Last night's fire burned over an a or of twelve acres. The buildings surrounding he store in which the fire started were wood in sheds. In lifteen minutes from the time the first alarm was rung, the entire business portion was as so of finns. Assastance was summoned from Lyan, Salem and Swampscutt. These quickly responded. It is estimated the loss is between \$500,000 and \$500,000. The entire shoe manufacturing district, the principal business of the town was burned to the ground. Fully sixty buildings were consumed. The flames spread with such rapidity that scarcely as thing was saved. The tenante residing in the dwaling houses were completely cleaned one. Aftertheling up the great since factories, sheds, fruit stands and small tenement houses were convenied with rapidity. It seemed assifthe and release the was documed, but by this time help arrived. The city is flooded with strangers from all the surrounding towns. At 30 clock the fire was under control. This stold old surgh in June, 1877, was vicited by a fire, which swept over nearly the same district. During the progress of the present fire several exposions were learn. Fully 1000 workmen are thrown out or employment.

The most reliable estimates of the total

GREVIER THAN F.RST REPORTED.

The most reliable estimates of the total losses are \$800,000, and 10,000 or more men are thrown out of employment and many families rendered temporarily homeless. Thirty-seven structures were destroyed. Thirteen were dwelling houser, twelve shoesactories and thirteen miscellaneous. So quickly did the fiames spread that whole blocks were ruined in fifteen minutes. It is nowestimated that between eight and nine acres were hurned over. Charles Choate, who broke a leg by jumping from a second-story window is the buly injured person reported. The heat on all sides was so intense that curbetones were cracked and crambled, and car ra is were twisted out of shape. The water supply was inadequate. None of the menufacturers think it possible to rebuild this winter, and there is a general feeling of depression in the town.

A SCENE OF GPEAT TERBOR.

HILDUS—30 and 4 No. 8 in street.

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STORM IN THE MISSOURI VALLEY.

CHICAGO, Pic. 27.—The signal service predicts a fall of fifteen to twenty degrees before morning. A heavy sraw and wind storm prevates at Order Enpids, Lowa.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—So far as heard from the storm extends through lowa. Northwestern Missouri and parts of Kansas. Throughout most of this region a wet snow is falling. In the neighborhood of Kansas City it has taken the form of sleet. About noon to-day the telegraphic service between this city and Kansas City was alongst entirely prostrated. Since then some improvement has taken place.

AT KANSAS CITY. AT SANSAS CITY.

AT SANSAS CITY, Dec. 36.—Las: night's sleet and snow worked havoe among the wires. The telegraph companies ex aped with the usual cumbarrasment, delay and roundabout service. The electric light co opany's loss is \$15,000, and the railronds suffer temporary inconveniences. The heaviest loser is the telephone company, which estimates its loss at \$20,000. To-night it is growing colder and the snowfall has ceased.

Des Monnes, Dec. 25.—Snow began falling

SHOW STORM IN 10WA.

DES MOINES, Dec. 25.—Show began falling about 10 o'clock and thus continued pretty stendy ever since, accompanied by a staff wind. There is about a foo. of snow on a level, but it is badly drifted in places. Railway travel is not much impeded. The temperature is falling.

IN MINNESSTA AND DARGTA.

ST. PART. Dec. 26.—From the cold weather

IN MINNESOTA AND DAROTA.

Sr. Paul. Dec. 23.— From the cold weather of the past few days a change has come, and to-night a big snow storm is raging in the southern part of both this state and Dakota. Chamberlain, Dakota, reports the Missouri river still open, and the weather to the north is milder than in states south of here.

DISASTROES CAVE AT DENVER

Pour Hou Instantly Killed and Two Mortally Wounded.

Denver, Dec. 26.—A fatal accident has just occurred on Efteenth shreat, between Tremont and Court Place, which re-mitted in the instant death of four men and the inbotal wounding of two others. The Denver Gas Company had 100 men employed excavating a ditch six feet deep, along deep of, and underneath the track of the cablecar line, when suddenly the track for the entire block, fell in crushing the ife out of and imprisoning the men underneath. Men were immediately set to work removing the fellen track, and four dead and two badly wounded have just been removed. The other men escaped with nore or less bruises. It is not yet known whether any more are underneath the track or not. The names of the dead and wounded have not yet been ascertained.

The dead are William Kiley, aged 50 years, unarried, large family: Joseph Trainor, leaves a widow; Mike Dillon, single; and an turknown man, aged about 40 years. James McCuen was badly crushed, and cannot recover. The exauvation was being made for the purpose of removing gas pice from underneath the track, and the secident is believed to be due to carelessness upon the place proper supports under the track where the lace were at work. Four Hon Instantly Killed Lad Two Mor-tally Wounded.

A DANGEROUS SECRET.

An Attempt to Rill Its Ho der by Manna of a Powder Explosion. An Attempt to Mill Its Ho der by Meska of a Fowder Explosion.

MIDDLETOWS, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Early Sunday morning a lond explosion awake the inHabitants of Ruscoie, a hum et in Sullivan county. Investigation showed that it had occurred in it a sitting room adjoining the aleeping apartments of the Hetneman residence, blowing out windows and wrecking the interior of the house. A can containing iwenty-five pounts of powder had been placed in the house, with the evident intention of destroying the limates Louis Schuster, who thred with Micheman, was convicted iwenty-five years ago of passing counterfeit money, and sente teed to seven years' imprisonment. When he had served five years be was pardoned by President Grant, and returned home. It is thought he was bired not to divulge the names of his confederates, and that they now nope to get rid of him to prevent him from telling the secret. Neither Schuster nor Heineman was injured.

NORTH AND SOUTH

Moeting of Committees of the Rival Presbyterian Churches.

New York, Dec. 26.—A conference between committees of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches, looking to perfect co-operation, instead of union, will be held here briday.

ANOTHER STATEMENT.

New York, Dec., 26.—The committee of the Presbyterian Church North, appointed by the general assembly to confer with a similar committee or treatment. The presbyterian Church South, met in secret session in the present the pre

terlan Church South, met in secret session for this city to-day, to discuss the feasibility of the reunion of these two branches of the church. The committee of the Church South will not arrive before to-morrow even-ing. On Friday the two committees will meet in secret session. The result of these conferences will not be made public before the meeting of the "resbyterian general as-sembly in May next.

A PATRER'S GREET.

The Loss of His Little Girl Drives Him The Less of His Little Cirt Drives Rim Insane.

Onicago, Dec. 26.—There was a sad sequel in court to-day in a case resembling that of the lost Charile Ross. The missing child in this instance was little Tessic Rechandle a pretty golden-haired 4-year-ole daughter of John Redmond, a blacksmith. May 22 last the little child disa speared, and since all efforts to trace her have been unavailing. The father's means were limited but he spent all the money he could rake and scrape in a vain search for the missing chile, he timeell traveling many miles on laise clues. The poor fellow traveled over nearly the culture limited States, and the coulined strain finally affected his mind. He was brought here by friends to-day and taken into the county court, where a jury determined him insane and commented him to the asylum.

THE CHICAGO STOLEN BONDS.

THE CHICAGO STOLEN BOXDS. Indictments Found by the Brand Jury-The Bonds in Cou-t.

The Bonds in Con-t.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The grand jury, after considering the stolen bond case, in which Lawyer Cutting was so prominently implicated, to-day found two true birs for burg'ary and two of receiving stolen property, knowing the same to bave been stolen, against each of the following: W. F. Shaw, Henry Plessner, C. D. Tavior and Ottis Corbett. The latter is Shaw's father-in-law, and win be brought from Council Birdfs, Iowa, to-morrow, requisit on papers having been obtained and forwarded. Inspector Bonfield testified before the grand jury and tolk his discovered all the zone's taken from Kellogg, Johnson, Bliss, and Cohn, Watapold & Co., and was ordered to produce them, which he did. The bonds were immediately identified by their owners.

DEATH OF MRS. SCHOONMAKER. It Appears That Her Rusbund Was Guilty of an Illicit Attachment.

New York, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Edith Schonnaker, the young Brooklyn woman who was shot by her husband. Henry beboonmaker, last Sunday, died at the hospital last night.

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ARBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 23.—F. C. Barrett says: Schoonmaker, who shot his wife and then killed himself in Booklyn, told him when he came back hore with a woman ten days ago, that the was not Mrs. Schoonmaker, and he expressed a dread lest his wife would find out his sin.

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LUCY DID NOT SPEAK.

The Anarchist Widow Suppressed By the Chicago Police.

OFFICERS GUARDED THE HALL

Parsons Declaimed Against the False Assumption That This is a Free Country.

Calcase, Dec. 26.—Handbuls were widely distributed to-day announcing that Mrs. Lucy Parsons, wile of the excluded anarchist, would lecture in Vaverly hall to-night. One of the bills was handed to-thief of Palice Hubbard, who sent Lieut. Langlitin to Mr. Laurie, proprietor of the hall, with instructions to order him not to open the place. Mr. Laurie, was not satisfied with the message and called inmediately upon the chief. I shall send an officer to you to-night, said the chief to Laurie, who will demand the key of the hall from you. He will them station a policeman at the door, who will forbid admission to the hall. You are perfectly helpless in the matter, and any responsibility that there is will be upon the police. The wording of the subject of the lecture was a triffe ambiguous, in that it might include any or all phases of anarchy and so cialism. There was no doubt in the minds of the police that Mrs. Parsons intended to say sondething to cause the arrest. Said Chief Hubbard: "Mrs. Parsons can advertise herself, all she pleases, but we will not help her to do it. "We have private information that she intended to make a violent anarchist harnague. Then we would have been compelled to arrest her, and you can be sure that it would have been magnified in every way by the anarchists in the argument of their injunction suit to-morrow. The attempted lecture was simply for effect. It is well-known that Mrs. Parsons can not refrain from taking of anarchy if she gets a chance, and we will not experiment with her further. She simply can not speak in Chicago."

The police programme was carried out precisely, and there was no lecture nor meeting. For three hours the narrow stairways leading to the hall were crowded with anarchist sympathizers, who, bowever, took the situation rather good naturedly. Mrs. Parsons was among them.

"Is this what you call a free country?" suddenly broke out the anarchist's widow as she waved aloft a big rid handiserchief which had been concealed in her muft. What! They would not think of trying to stop such a neeting as this in Loudon or Scotiand. Anachists march through the streets of London singing the 'Marseiliaise,' and are not interrupted, yed they call this country free."

Anarchist George Schelling then drew the attention of everybody by announcing that the chief of police had said there was no lew to stop the meeting, but that he was going to do it, and public sentiment would back him.

"After persecution regolution," shouted a wild looking youth begin upper step. He quickly, subsided at a shuffl cry from Mrs. Parsons, though the glow on her swarthy face and the flash in the order everybody in the police were certainly did not indient displeasure. The youth said he mount to say "evolution," and everybody in the police were descripted in strong

meint to say "svominor," and everyoog in greed.

The palice were dendunced in strong terms, and several of the more sentimensistic dried Mrs. Parsons to deliver her address but cooler heads decided that it would be bad policy, and in small groups the disappointed anarchists gradually left the vicinity.

Two arrests were made. A man named Lechner was particularly loud-mouthed in the ball, and was taken into custody as disorderly. He and his captors; were followed through the streets by half a hundred people. One of them, named Robert Burns, imitated Lechner's conduct, and was also placed under arrest.

A GHASTLY CRIME.

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A Magnished Body Found in a Philadelphia Park.

Philadelphia. Dec. 28.—A party of boys, while playing in East Fairmount Park today, in the vicinity of the new city reservoir, found two bundles in a section of new 88-inch water main stored there, in which were the mutitated remains of a human body. Eyidently, a most borrible murder has been committed. The legs had been cut off close to the trunk, the left one having been cut with a sharp knife and the bone sawed through. The other leg was likewise cut, and the bone was partly sawed. On the trunk were three shirts, the outer one being made of dark finned. A leather strap was around the waist. The arms were not severed from the body, but were tied in front at the wrist, with a stout cord. The head was crushed in a horrible manner at the back, and there were three terrible knife wounds on one side of the face. The left jaw was also broken.

The heady is evidently that of a German, probably about 35 years of age.

Near the place where the bundles were placed was found a portion of a newspaper, dated December 5, the appearance of which indicated that it had been used for the purpose of whighing up blood. On the margin of the paper were written in English, the writing being evidently that of a Gorman, the words, "Koehler Helab, Hobbien hotel," and right under this "Mrs.," repeated several times.

A portion of another newspaper stained with blood was also found.

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There are wagon tracks all around the spot, but the police are of the opinion that they were made by wagons hauling material used in the reservoir. Tracks, however, appear to have been made by a wheelbarrow and those investigating the case are hopeful that this may prove a clue to aid them in mraveling the mystery which now surrounds the crime.

Late last night a gardener living on the border of the park, hear where the remains were found, was awakened by the furious barking of his dogs. He seized his revolver stud ran out doors. He saw uh object moving from the direction of the park, and halled it, receiving no reply. He went to the Reservoir hotel and told the proprietor. John Hinst, who siso went out into the darkness, and saw a man walking from the direction of the reservoir. He called to the man to halt, but his command received no attention, and the mysterious visitor to the park disappeared in the darkness.

The spot where the glassity remains were found is a very lonely one, and at this time of year is seldiom visited by anyone, and the police therefore think the parties Hinst and tardner saw are connected with the crime which led to the placing of the body in this neglected portion of the park.

A SUNDAY CRANK.

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How Col. Shepard Managed to Step the Stages on Fifth Avenue.

New York, Dec. 20.—For a jong time Col. Eliott G. Shepard, of the Mail and Express and biblioid quotation fame, has been urt trying to prevent the Fifth avenue stages from running on Studay. He has been use to every turn by the directors, who rithouled Shepard in every way, but the colonel proceeded quietly, buying up stock in the company, untit he findly has secured control, and an order to abolish Sunday trips will soon be promulgated.

Shot Himself.
Cincinnati, Dec. 26.—Ex-Judge Aibert A.
Johnston shot himself this morning at Avondale. The cause was overwhelming grief
over the loss of his wife, who died a short
time are. Cause of a Drop in Wheat.
Cutcash, Nec. 26.—The sump in wheat is
due to hummering by the bears, and an increase of 150,000 in the visible supply. THE PRESIDENT-PLECT.

HE PRESIDENT-PLECT.

Be Doss a Good Day's Work, and Receives a Call From Senator Spocosor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Gen. Harrison was able to-day to give his utmost undivided attention to work in his threaty, boing interrupted by but few callers. His mail does not diminish, and it requires a good deal of his time. Presents still continue to arriva by mail and express. Some of them are from old friends and others are from strangers. His health remains excellent, and he is able to get through an astonishing amount of work. The weather was stormy and disagreeable, but if did not prevent him from taking his usual walk.

Senator Spoomer arrived during the afternoon, and went at once to the residence of the general, where he remained until quity late; he being the only caller of special prominence. He was passing through the city, and stopped off to make a call. The general said there was no political significance in the visit. The afternoon receptions will not be resumed until after New Year's.

A PRESENT FROM PORTLAND.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Gen. Harrison hareceived an odd present from Portland. Oregon, representing a spider's web of fine wire, with a spider and a fly in it in close proximity. Underneath were the words: "Home, Sweet Home."

THE HANNA DISASTER.

A Total Luzz of Life So Far of Twenty-Four. New Orders, Dec. 26.—The total loss of life so far by the burning of the steamer Hanna is placed at twenty-four. Of the injured men in the hospital, four or five will die, among them Givens, the sailor, who was the here of the disaster. His face is horribly burned, his: nose gone and his eyes are burned out. His left arm is completely burned away, and his left side and leg are charred.

The funeral of such of the victims as have been recovered took place to-dsy, too fings of stemmers in the harbor being placed at half-mast.

A NEGRO RIOT REPORTED.

Several Men Said to Have Been Killed at Lamar, Mississippi. MEMPITS, Tenn. Dec. 26.—A private letter was received hore to-night saying there was a negro riot in progress in Lamar, Mississippi, and asked that some Winchester rides be sent on the first train. Lamar is just twelve miles south of Orand Junction, Tenn., on the line of the Richard Connected and the Received the facts, but no response to telegrams sent has been received up to midnight. It is rumored that two whites and five negroes have been killed.

DR. CARVER FAILING.

Falls Below the Average and His Con-dition is Foor, dition is Poor.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—Dr. Carver, in his third day's shouting, broke, up to 11 P. M., 7190 balls and missed sixty. His record for three days is 26,535 balls hit, about 2500 below the average of 10,000 n day which will be necessary to insure success in his attempt to break 60,000 balls in any days. To-night his physical condition is had. His head and arms are much swollen and he suffers great pain. It is not believed he will be able to continue to the end of the week.

AN OLD BEPROBATE.

Physician Who Has Debacohed Forty Young Girls. Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 26.—The Mirror makes public a statement that W. W. Muliken, an old and prominent physician, has been habitually debauching young girls, some as young as tmyears. The victima in all are said to number forty. His misdeeds have been discovered several times, but were bushed up to avoid scandal. The matter at lest became notorious. Muliken was arrested and bailed, but forfeited his bond and skipped.

A DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

One Burgiar Killed and Another Severely Rurned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—An explosion in a small store on the south side this morning, wrecked and set fire to the building. Two supposed burgiars were in the building at the time. One, Phillippi Phiolo, escaped, dangerously burned. The remains of the other were found in the rains later, but have not been identified.

Inspected the Canadian Pacific.

ASERVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26.—Superintendent V. B. McBee, of the Western & Northern Carolina division of the Richmond & Danville road, has returned from a month's absence in Canada, where he was invited by the Government to inspect us civil engineering expert, the Canadian Facilic road. Accompanied by Major J. Wilson, chief engineer of the Western & Northern Carolina road, he examined orn & Northern Carolina road, he examined 3000 miles of road between Vancouver and Montreal. Testimony was heard by a judge from the two civil engineers, as arbitrators in the case of the Candian Pactic rullway company, which seeks to recover from the government \$6,000,000 on the ground that the road purchased does not come up to its specifications. Expert testimony is necessary to decide.

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Canada at its close. Also that many alien paupers and insane from Canada and Europe make their way across the line and have to be supported here.

The only witness examined this afternoon was Deputy Collector of Castoms Christiance of Detroit, who testified that he had examined the custom entries of kits of tools within the present year, and that there

tools within the present year, and that there were 474. Twenty-seven per cent. of these were carperster, looks. There were 2855 entries of immigrance household effects.

Death of a \$20,000 Stallion.

New York, Dec. 26.—The Turf, Field and Farm, in its current issue, anys the fastest of the Hamiletonian Star stallions, Startie, is dead. He was a bay, bred by Charles Backman at Stony Fork, got by Risdyke's Hamiletoyian out of Lizzie Walker; was loaded in 1857; obtained a record of 2.38 as three-yearoid, and then was sold to Robert Bonner for \$20,000. He never again started for a nurse, but he trotted at the oid Fleetwood truck in 2.20, a performance that equaled 2.19 on the present truck and went to the balf-mile pole in 1.04%, a 2.09 gait. The trouble with Startle was an ulcer in the mouth, caused by a bad tooth, and the staffion literally starved to death.

A Youthful Thief Confessor.

CINCINSATI, Dec. 28.—Charles Tinkler, a boy of 19, who in September last forged three checks for \$5000 cach on banks with which his employers, the Boddman Tobacco Company warehouse, has accounts, and who alterward went to Loudon, where he was arrested, to day made a confession of his guilt. He accuses W. N. Hopkins of instigating him to the crime. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Hopkins as accessory, and the way seems clear for both to go to the Columbus poultentiary.

Councils pentientary.

Secret Service to Cense.

Cancago, Dec. 26.—The secret service on the Missouri Pucific will cense after January I, and Thomas J. Furing, who has been chief of the service for eight years, will be let out. This result is due to serious charges preferred by ex-employes of the service. The change will have the stockholder: of the road at least \$50.000 a year.

Suicide of a Bank Teller. Suicide of a Bank Toller.
Columbus, Gn., Dec. 25.—John Peabody,
Jr., teller of the Merchanis' & Mechanics'
bank, and son of one of the most prominent
men in fleoreia, Assumitted suicide by shooting to-day. The cause is unknown. His
accounts are all correct.

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CALIFORNIA S RAINFALL

San Francisco Notes

Gov Waterman and Congressman W 4 Morrow Los Angeles and Southern Culifornia peo

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Los Angeles and Southern Utilifornia people are now arranging a circuid of products of the bouthern counties which they plan to send east soon. It is desire it to have the car sent to join the other, and thus the bash intion will be doubled and become a sull more convincing argument for it imigration than at present.

This teamer George W. Eller whose place was taken by the Walla Walla recent y transformed from a collect into a first class passenger steamer on the Victori route, is still at the Union Iron Works undergoing extensive repairs. New engines have been put into her and the old bilers are to be reliaced by others and considerable improvement are to be made in her housework in a stormy Weather at Sea.

Stormy Weather at Sea.

Stormy Weather at Sea

An Francisco Dec. .6—A heavy gale
which raced all thristimanish was in ore or
less severely feit by shiriping. The stainer
Eanta Maria which arrived to dat three
days from Yaguni bit was hove to fer sev
eral hours on the passage down. It is lived her considerably. The average pass
age is forty eight hours.

The bar was breaking to-dny there uit of
the heavy blow. Rain which fell in to rents
continually during the night and a inter
vals during the day made many plu exchithe water front impussable for thick mut.

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Austraha in last hight and the weath r was
wo se than lie had ever experience.

The California leachers.

The California I cachers, hypermunical beet 25.—The trems second annual session of the Calfornia feachers' Assumation met here this after moon, and was called to order by Prof. Cook of the State University Committees on nomination, place of meeting and resolutions were appointed and the convent on adjourned until evening, when a literal vanidamistical programme was rendered Addresses were made by Gov Waterman State Superintendent of Schools Hoyt and others after which a social reception and rennion took place.

Murdered on His Own Doorstep.

Perished in a Mud Bole.

Pertubed in a Mad Bolo.

San Francisco, Dec 20 Am od man named White, who lived near Bay tiew a few miles from the city was found dand this monning in the mad flate, a bidge cistance from his home White had gone to the house of a friend yesterday to have his Christmas dinner and it is supposed that in returning home he fell into a mud fele and was uffocated, being too feeble to get out

Wanted to Spend Christmas Ashere

Wanted to Spend Cristmas and set of Ear Earcisco, Dec 28 — The steam schooler Mi high I ound from I ordin it to han Pedio put into this port In 1 is eiter noon. The ciptum refused to make any report, and the only measure that can be conjectured for his action is that he which to spend Chi timas make ashore as he was spoken by the tog Neptume furly, the afternoon, and reported all well.

For the Lightbillion Party

The the Fighth in Party

San I 140,1500 Dec 24 — Lev George

Morra choman of the state control committee of the prohibit on party has been making a successful tour of ban L. Obispo binks Barbara and Ventina counties in the interests of that party, organizing indreorgan zing clubs and planning for future work and is now in Los Angelos comity for the same purpose

Saow Injuring the Lee Crop

Thicker Dec 26—A holiday sho storm

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Sax Francisco, Rec. 26 Deprives.

Stur Les Angeles, Wilmington, sun Colombia, Portland.

### Penniless Laborers Pouring in From the Oregon Pacific.

A DRUNKEN AFFAIR AT GERVAIS

Pires at Spokane Falls and Tacoma-The Becent Steamer Director Near Seattle Numer one New Enterprises Etc

ALBANY Or Dec 28—Aboul 890 laborers on the Oregon Panfic ration if who have been thrown out of employment by the recent failure of Contractors Iscobs & Neugass are in this city without money. They have impecheds on the contractors who fund but of course cannot secure money on their paper Many of them had not even sufficent money to purchase a meal and the city coun cil this morning provided those without money with breakfast at the hotels. Many of them left to-day for Corvallis where a committee from the inhorers waited upon Vice-president Wallis Nash. They were old that the Oregon Pucific company pard Jarobs & Neugass last week \$15,000 but that the pay for the December work is suil due. This amount, which will probably cover the \$8000 due the men, it is likely they will receive in which event the laborers will lose butto or nothing of their wages. Since the failure of facchs & Neugass several attachments for small sums have been levied upon the pant of Searles & Deene the other contractors but it is thought they will be able to meet their obligations.

CONVALLIS OF Dec. 28—There are 20 of Jacobs & Nengass's men here from the front Between 200 and 300 more are expected to morrow and 300 or 400 of Searie & Dean's men besides 590 Chinamen Company E' nave taken their arms out of the city hall and stacked them in the Grand Army hall the city hall haying been as-igned as quarters for the laborers. Quietness prevails now but unless money is forthcoming troub a 15 feared Considerable excitement prevails POURING INTO CORVALLIS

DRUNKEN AFFRAY AT GERVAIS A Man Named Brebs Bying From a Stab in the Abdumen

Sales same a rebs synt from a cut at the Abdumen

Sales, Or Dec. 26 — Information was received here to-day of an aftray at Gervals which will probably result in the dea h of Robert Krebs, one of the participants From a menger report it appears that Krebs whose home is at Brooks a few miles this side of Gervals, was drinking in a saloon at Gervals with Charles Atwood section boss on the O &C road when they commenced disputing with each other over their respective physical powers each claiming to be the begt man. It was finally decided that they should settle the matter by going

spective physical powers each claiming to be the 'beginnan'. It was finally decided that they should settle the matter by going outside the city limits and fighting it out. They went to a field a chort distance from town, belig accompanied by William Holtz claw and a man named Dickenson. The whole crowd was drunk. They quaried for some time before the bloody fight took place between Krebs and Atwood from which Krebs came off victor. After giving his subigonists a severe beating Krobs started back to town, but on reaching the road turned around and returned to the field where the other man had remained. He says that three men then assumed Alm that Atwood and Holtzolaw were two of them but he was not sure if Dickinson with the third or not. He stood them off for a time by striking at them with his pistol, but the was fally coverned and his mand Atwood.

wounds
Atwood Holizclaw and Dickinson are under arrest and Dejuty Prosecuting Attorney Bingham went to freevals to day to conduct the prosecution against them at the prefuminary hearing which will probably be held

### FIRE AT SPOKANS FALLS Losses Aggregate Between \$15,000 and \$20,000

Spokane Falls Dec 26 —At 4 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the rear of A J Stans's gun store on Howard b rect, and before the firemen arrived it had spread to the fruit and candy store of E J Burns and the tobacco store of F W Smith. The first two stores were entirely gutted. The latter was partially burned. The hemen did good work and saved the stores on Riverside avenue which were on fire several times. The Staus and Burns buildings belonged to Strobach & Munter and were not in sured Loss about \$1000 The Smith building was owned by L G Demert, loss, \$100 Losses on stock are as follow: Etnus \$1000 in surance \$4500, \$500 each in the Ango Nevada and Pennsylvania \$1000 in the Fireman's of Springfield Mass | E J Burns places his loss at \$1000 with \$600 finaturance in the Northwestern of Portland The American District Telegraph Company's office was dam's ded by the cut-\$600 insurance in the Northwestern of Portland The American District Telegraph Company's office was dam ged by the cutting of wires F W Smith places hi loss in nearly \$4000 insured for \$1600 placed with Wendali Hall in the Acton Home Phomix and Ætha companies Demerit's loss in oils and drugs foots up between \$800 and \$1000 which is covered by maurance in the Liberty of New York

Fire in the "Ledger" Editorial Rooms-Court Notes-Etc. Tacoma Dec 26.—Fire broke out in the editorial rooms of the Ledger office about 5 o'chock this morning completely gatting that part of the building. Editor Fuller left the office about midnight for house, because the fire in his room had gone outpand the office was too cold. He was the last man belonging to the office known to be there. The fire was discovered by a restaurant keeper opposite who gave the abrum by fring a revolver. Critizens living near brought out a hose eart from a house half a block away and in ten minutes had a stream playing on the building and confined the fire of the rooms in which it broke out. The library and a complete file of the papers were destroyed. The business office was mut dam aged by waler as was the larger bound job office in the same building. The Ledger diage is about \$2000 and job office several huilded dollars. Incurance covers the text loss. The fire is supposed to be incendary but there is no clue as yet to the perpetrators, it was stated that the meterial for the New Year's number was destroyed but the was tound meories. The paper will come out to morrow as usual TACOMA Dec 26 —Fire broke out in the editorial rooms of the Ledger office about 5

COURT NOTES ETC In the prolate court to-dry an order was issued appointing Labert Norton guardian of Wm O billiott nimor, in order the tlegal consent night be given to his marriage Among other business letters of administration on the etate of J N Alexan let were granted to Wm A Clark and on the estate of Albert Pikenstain to Ross Nelson. Two children were adopted The final account was allowed in the estate of Katrina Yangg deceased A peution from administrator J J Dahner Davenport Iowa to sell eleven and two-thirds acres of land in Tacoma was filed

eu Articles of incorporation of the Green Articles of incorporation of the Green River Raliway Company were filed. It is proposed to build a railway from the Green river hot springs through the town of Slanghter to tide-water on Puget sound and open and openate coal and other mines capital \$60000 trustees L. F. Thompson Ira A. Town t. H. French T. L. Nixon and John Wolla A. C. bends superplement of the While A C bands superintendent of the

wreach
Mayor Drum has called a meeting for
Priday to select delegates to the territorial
admission convention in Ellensburg on Jan

### SEATTLE NEWS ITEMS A Half Million Dollars to be Invested-

But for Banages

Shattle, W T Dec 20—Articles incorporating the Farmors' Insurance Company were filed to-day Capital stock, \$200 000 Object, to insure farm property Incorporators, J D Winslow, K. McDougall S T Wille, J J Crow, T. M. Alyord, D sull yan, Elchard Jeffe, W J. Kinkaid, W J Howman, and John Langhton

F. A. Allswarth, of St. Clair, Minn, to-day concluded negotiations for establishing an extensive brick wird, stone works and sexual near this Paint, when works and sexual near this Paint, stone works and sexual near this Paint, and paint and little will represent an five stance of held a million.

and intends to manufacture his own supplies, as well as furnish other coil actors and builders. This enterprise will employ about 600 men and work will commence within a week.

The Paimer of Tacoma began suit today against W. A. Hirrington J. R. Mc. Dougall 6 Baxter and Bailey Gatzert ill prominent merch into here for \$10.000 din ages for faise impressionent. Paimer was post truder at Ne h. Bay and defendants e used his arrest Wise 37 1857 on a charge of a tempt to defrand them. He was discharged iext day.

John Weich the highwayman was to-d shound over in \$70.000 on four counts.

THE ERICKSEN DISASTER THE ERICKSEN DISASTER

The Coroner's Investigation Shows That Six Lives Were Lost.

Skattle W I Die 26—The coroner's inty inside an investigation into the death of J R Broneon one of the passengers of the I six Broneon one of the passengers of the I six Ericksen and into the cluss of the d's aster to the vissel to-day light persons were examined. None of them had any fault to find with the co-duct of the efficient of the present of the cluster with a paper in however the tith Ficksen was currying it the time of the disaster double the number of 1 isongers in loved by liw. The july returned the folidwing variation.

ing vardict

We the undersigned coroners jury in the case of deceased J R Bronson who was a lasse KC on the stemer left Erickson find that I c came to his death by drowning (caused by the burning of the steamer Left Erickson on December 24 1985, off Alki point. We have find that the burning of the steamer was accidental. We also recommend that the level improduced of the coroners burning of the time level improduced to the coroners burning of the steamer was accidental. off Alki point. We also the discrete of minimum of the steamer was accidental. We also recommend the two local inspectors of steamers rigidly entered the law in regard to the number of pine on gers steamers are liceassed to carry and a fartfilling of the steamers are liceassed to carry of t

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It is definitely ascert, ined that six persons
were drowned There were possibly others
but if there were they were strangers, who
have not been mi-sed The drowned are J

H Noreus E Oombs J Smith J B B on
son and wife and Annie Tailmer

BRITISH COLUMBIA ITEMS

Coal Mining on un Extensive Scale-Ship-Plant Notes

Victoria B G. Dec 26—The capital stock of the Authructe coal company of Hanff, has been increased from \$5.00 000 to \$500 000. Work in the mines will be resumed immediately 1 to sintended to make the output 1000 tons a day two thirds of which will be shipped down the coast. The bark vhole, with 22,000 cases of salmon and 500 barrels of hish oil, cleared to day for layerpool.

Argument on Dr. Griffith's application for

Liverpool.

Argument on Dr Griffith's application for a new triai will be heard in the supreme court January 10th. It is understood that one of the principal points to be raised is that one of the jurymen who convicted Griffin was an American cirzon.

The steamer Potter from the Columbia river will go into the Esquinalt dry dock Sunday.

TALK OF AN OPPOSITION LINE

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To Compete With the O R & N on the Lower Sound

Tacoma W T, Dec 26—J L Byron, here from Chicago represents capitalists of that city. He says he will put on a new line of steamers the conding ret on to complete with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's steamers on the lower sound. The first will be built in Chicago and put together here. It will be here the beginning of April All the vessels will be built like the propelliers on the Grent Lakes with a druft of six to seven feet. It Byron leaves to-morrow for the lower sound to find what is the maximum draft to enter all the harbors on the sound. The new propellers will be very fast and capible of a steady speed of seventeen or eighteen knots. The company has any lecapital, and will have headquarters agree that and will have headquarters agree.

Tacoma, 'W T, Bree 27—An alarm of fire was sounded at 1228 this norms. Those that came but of their warm couches found that the Central hotel was ablaze. The firemen responding to the call promptly and soon the fightest were extinguished. Loss \$300 fully histated.

### ALDAYV NEWS ITEMS

Rockless Brunken Man-Death of a Pio-near Woman ALBAYS, Ar. Den.26.—Lewis Taylor, while minimized this morning drow a revolver and fired into a dwelling house and crowds on the skysets. He was arrested after a feroe resistance, in which he attempted to shoot Officer Hofman, and was incarcerated in the country of the statempted to the statempted t

in the county jail

Mrs Sarah Hutchins, a pioneer woman of
Linn county, died last night in this city, aged 71
Alex. Purdom, an employe on the Oregon
Pacific railroad while riding toward this
city yesterday on a railroad velocipede, was
thrown off by the machine jumping from the
track and received a broken leg and severe
bruses His injuries will not prove fatal.

BOILER EXPLOSION AT UNIONTOWN The Engineer Savos Himself by Jumping in a Well.

Uniontown, W T, Dec 26—The boiler used by the Uniontown Distillery Company at this place exploded at 11 85 this morning. The engineer, Conrad Wieber, saved himself by jumping into an eighteen foot well in twelve feet of water Loss, \$200). The comweive teet of water Loss, \$200) Tho company would have shut down for a few weeks in a day or two The boiler was working with only ninety pounds of steam at the time, when 125 pounds had been used Had the accident happened ten minutes earlier, it would probably have killed Mr Winer one of the proprietors, and Mr Cox, book keeper

### PROM COLFAX.

Death of a Prominent Pioneer-Dissolu Death of a Fromheat Pioneer—Dissolution of Patthership

Colfax, W. T. Dec. 26.—David Marsh
died inst night from a relapse of typhoid
maintail fever. Mr Marsh was 44 years of
age. He had served two terms as sheriff
was a pioneer of the Phiouse country, and
was highlyre-spected.
Fehrer & Howe, hardware merchants
have dissolved partnership. Mr. Howe
will assume the business.

Robbert by Footbads
Sporane Lalis Dec 26 Frilay evening about dusk A R I many we stocked by two highway men near the residence of Gun Curp. There is a well in the vicinty and highwaymen near the residence of Gen-Curry. There is a well in the vicinity and as Emery was drawing a paid of water he was selzed from behind in while one that held him the other rotted him of \$40. He was then thrown down and before legion up the in the other rotted him the darkness Emery did not see his all salaries and al-thou by the police were at once notified he clue was discovered to lead to their direc-tion. They are supposed to be the same then who robbed a fare bank of \$900 in the city on Monday night.

too They are supposed to be the same their who robbed a faro bank of \$990 in the city on Monday night.

News Items From Astoria
Astonia, Dec 26—The scenary staging chairs ett of Rossopera house were sold this attenion to sitisfy an execution in favor of George W. Hone, again to the frequents Ross Bros. The projectly was bad in by t. W. Stone for plaintiffs at a very low figure and will remain in the theater. The house has been leaved to Strings & Schig of this city at a fixed rental per morth.

Mitt. Hale, a. Russian for a muck through the streets vestered by morning. He was knocked down by a blow from a cline in the hands of Fred Davidson, and bound over the grand jury.

Still Afraid of Finallpox.

Still Afraid of binallpox. Still Afraid of Finallpox.
Corvillis Dec 24 — E company's dance was well attended last night and enjoyed by all who were there. By request of the mayor no persons were admitted who were non-residents of the town in order to prevent the chance of a spreading of smallpox.

residents of the town in order to prevent the chance of a spreading of smallpox

Suproms of Catarrh

Dull heavy headache, obstruction of the masal passages discharges falling from the head into the threat conveiling spoints, watery and sorid, at others thick, tenerows, mitus, purulent blood and pur it he, tenerows, mitus, purulent blood and purulent to the control of the care weak watery and inferior the voice is changed and has a mand trang the breath is offensive, meel and taste are impaired there is a sevention of dizziness with meeting the presents and prevent debility. If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from nassi catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, with out manifesting half of the above symptoms, your disease is as common, more deceptive and disease is as common, more deceptive mid disease is as common, more deceptive from the consumption and end in the grave. No disease is as common, more deceptive mid disease is as common, more deceptive mid the prevention of the prevention of the manifesting by hydridinas. Five hindred dollars remarks its officer of the prevention of the prevention of the case of deterity which they cannot cure. Remedy sold by druggiste, at

### CRIME IN CALIFORNIA

The Express Robbers Got Away With a Large Sum.

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TRICKEY Cas De 27 The country is berg coursed furthe rebber who phundred the overland train Monday in ht but no trice of them has been discovered velocities of them has been discovered velocities and the loss of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\$ the loss of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\$ the loss of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\$ the loss of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\$ to heavy to containing \$10 or any larger to the loss of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\$ the loss of heavy to containing \$10 or any larger to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\$ the loss of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\$ the loss of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\$ the lo

take a complex ge containing \$10 0 aying it wis too heavy to curity.

A NLCH LOWER ESTIMATE.

SACEAMENTO DEC LO A high official in the employ of Wells F 150 expites to in pany stated to lay blink the company. The lower is the train robbery at over to 11 or 6 up Monday might was only \$3300.

A GOOD OPENING FOR MIGHN CYMEN.

BAN FERNISHED DEC 26 —The recent it in robbery at Chip or Cap is the first of its kind that has ever hap in need in this state it ought unsuccessful attempts have been made say ceral times to robe spriss and pagager are several years and a train was held up just over the New da line and a large sum secured. It may be mentioned in this connection that the pay car of the bouthern Pacific Company athough it trains from this city to Ogden and HIP to Texas over the company's main lines has never been at tacked by roblars. The car frequently carries as much as \$100 \$00 as the company makes on its lines. Although a fortune is known to be on bourd it never has been attacked by any of the ait is in robber. The rea on seems to be that it is a wire passed who are known to be dean shots and men of nerve. Any sang that attacked the cur would be sure to lose at loast three special officers who are known to be dean shots and men of nerve. Any sang that attacked the cur would be sure to lose at loast three or four men before they could gain entrance, and then should they face ceed in killing the se cuil guart, would have to fight the regular pay department official who are all well armed. Insule of the cut is also an arsenal of Winchesters. It is such precautions as these that have preserved the company from loss as the pay cans of some Eastern and Mexican roads have ire quently been robbed.

An Opilm Shi Geler Cal Gui.

Tan Boxes of the Drug Found in his Shirt Broom

EAN FRINCISCO Dec 26—This afterroom two customs inspectors stopped an Italian named Angelo Autone as he was coming down the ging plank of the staumer Walla Walla and on scarching him discoverd that he had then five tail becard of onum con Walla and on searching him discovered that he had ten five tach be as a fortime conceiled in his shirt hosom. He was taken into custody and turned over it. The taken before U.S. Commissioner Sawyer his built was fixed at \$600 in default of which he went to juil. The prisoner when taken to Marshal Frank's office, in broken hing ish gave a hitory of how he came by the dring. I used to work as fireman on board the Eliza Anderson but I was discharged at Seattle and derson but I was discharged at Seattle and to work as freman on board the Eliza An derson but I was discharged at Seattle and as I could get no work there and his no money I see wed away on board the Willa Willa One day I went into the engineer's room to warm myself, and on looking around I found a gunny ith full of opium hid in a cement hir red I hid it away thinking to smuggle it is shore and his get some money to keep me from a arring Christines day I came above hit did not take any of the opium with me I came his to-day and I was uncertain whether to take the whole or only a part of it ashore. I finally came to the conclusion that if I was going to be caught I might as well take the whole of it. I did so and was caught.

The Offender a Young Man Who Figured in the Teachers' Convention

5.54 FRANCISCO Dec 25 - At the time of
the national teachers' convention in this char Francisco Dec 25 — At the time of the national tenchers' convention in this city George Thompson, a voung man presenting to be a school tencher from Muntreal attracted a deal of attrohom by declaring he had been robbed of the best purt of \$1009 all he mency he had in the word, while Laying a par incularly glorious time with two women Considerable sympathy was excited for the young man, as he said that even his rather ticket was stolen After the educational convention, Thompson's drive to the Chiff house and his oyster supper were forgetten and he dropped out of sight To-day Thompson appeared in the dock of the poince court and pleuded guilty to a charge of petty larceny He was sent to the house of correction for ninety days. His crime was a particularly mean one. He went to a meeting o the Holiness band, in the old Adeiphi theater and pretended that no was converted. He prayed fervantly with them, and then told them he was hungry and coid and needed help. S. P. Benson took charge of the converted sinner Hetook him to his home, fed him and loaned him some of his own clothing Thompson pretended great piety until be got a chance to get out when he ran away with Benson's citchles.

Dr. Fell of Oregon Tetally Unacquainted With Defendant. Dr. Fell of Oregon Totally Unacquainted With Defendant.

San Francisco Dec 25—The prosecution in the Dimmig murder case rested o day with the evidence of detective Hogan whose testimony was sinn at to that given at the formet trial. A letter from Dr. Fell of Lexington Or to whom Capt Leas chief it detectives inferred h his testimony Monday as the mysterious physican of Lamoure Cal., for whom Limmig purchased a bill or drugs a portion of which were found in Dr. Bowers so cit was admitted in evidence and it was shown that the Oregon musico was totally unacquainted with defendant and hadre them in California for six years.

Causal for the defense began the opening argument this afternoof

THE PURITER IN SCREENING

The letter of fell's, which cite ed o minh quitaling arrong the lawyers six will as follows capt I W Lees—D as he haves \$ 11 th as capt I W Lees—D as he yours of Nevenber 14 received. The party you have reference to was another for Fielder rather that lefts have not been in California for six to see I was a teacher Rush Medical college, in Chi may fo to to see 1887 from which inefficient in gratua ci thus year I know no doctor by that nime in Orie, m. Will make I jury and will also you of ite fact should I had him. Yours truly

### THE ELECTION PRACES

The Matter of a General Recount Will Prelably the Dropid

Ean Francisco, Dec 26 - The conference committee of the republic in and democratic country committees not again to-day to discuss the matter of bringing the frauds per pertaced at the last election to the at antion of the grand jury. The proposition of a general recount was discussed, but finally dropped, it being stated by Chairman Bandley of the republican county committee that the time for commencing recounts would expire January 3. The republican party of San Francisco, he thought, would be satisfied with the secomplishmen of the recounts already commenced, as this would probably fix the blame where the frauds lie.

A resolution requesting the foreman of the grand jury to subpens the register of votes to produce all the ballots cast in the second precinct of the Thirty thrid assembly district as a basis of evidence of frauds committee at the election, and as a basis for further myes tigation was adopted and the committee second and applications.

tigation was adopted and the committee adjourned, subject to call of the chair WILL PAY THEIR TAXES

The Southern Facilio Disregarding the Advice of Counsel. SAN FRANCISCO D.c. 28 - Vice-President C F Crocker of the Southern Pacific in an

interview to-day, said he company had already began to pay heavy taxes claimed by the state and the several counties through which the Southern Papilly read run. The state's portion, herewesn #500,000 and \$500 000 will shortly be settled. The total amount of taxes to be paid is nated to be over \$500 000.

Lived Haymand, legal advicer of the rund,

takes the ground that the Southern lacing company has already paid the state more taxes than the United States supreme collismed could have been collected at tax. It sigures out that over three million dollar was paid by the company for seven years from 1841 to 1837 includive assessments being made on the road bed rolling stack if right of way. The alternative had state in the company owing the state money for taxes the state ones the company for axes the state ones the company for coessive taxation. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Gen. Logan's Remains Removed to

the Soldiers' Home.

MEDALS FOR FAITHFUL GUARDS

The American Historical Ass o c on in Bession The Arrest of Gen bianty Return of M s Belknap-Lto Washin tea Dec 20.—The American II sterical association in entity it corporate i by not of congress begin its fifth innuit meeting that evening in a cetter room of Chimbir University Win I Foole I II illustration of the Newberry 1 desky it has good an instant of the State was transfer to the control of th

ill ratt in of the Newberry 1 it "ary if the ago as president of the secretion delver. It is not opening address. The said the dosideratum of our time is instory of the Unite States prepared on the principles than he in the history of the Unite States prepared on the principles than he in the history will recogn rethe fact that a large in inster of states and an important portion of our country. It west if the Alleghamy mount one I two of the Pietern lifstorians he said have been tall enough to look over the Application range. The Northwest abounded in an article historial material. tork if material

1)r Pools called attention to the fact that

third I os Angless cleve as a street when I save third I os Angless cleve as a street when it california has been unusually heavy this year is made at parent by a compart of of the figures in disting the fail this season with the showing the fail this season with the showing the fail hast season at 5 an Francisco 10.0 inches has fail of a against 2.68 hast year (abstoga 11 inches against 5.69, bagrainenta 8.6 against 4.31 Modesto 4.24 as ag inst 0.06, Merced 1.46 as against 0.00 Fresho 50 as against 4.34 Monea 11.84 as against 3.66 hast of a son A number of points rejort that from ten to I urteen inches of r in his failen already A1 if dick Boos Frische 5 minure Cb of Ingrant Gai and Blue (any or from one and one-fourth to six inches of now has failen this year Ir Pook called atlention to the fact that publications purporting to be the journals of the Continuatal congress were ret what they professed to be but were sections in ide on some capricious and recomprehenced by the principles. The speaker added that a new and revised edition of the pountals of the continuantal congress was needed for historical stally. In closing, his address Dr. Poole said there were many manuscripts of great historical importance to this country in European archives. Br. Styvens an officer of the state department residing in London, for twenty years has been enjaged at his own expense in the work of copying and arranging these recommended congress to make an appropriation for the junchase and publication of the Fiever's 1908 but nothing had evel been done between show proposed to lesse five volumes of those papers at a cost to each subscriber of \$500. A great government like ours, Poole said should not require the students of its own history to supply themselves with this material at private expense.

Professor George Howard is work on 'local constitutional history was described by his collegue Dr. A. Warner of the university of Nebruska. San Francisco Notes

San Francisco Dec. 26—The over and train from Origon was five hours late to day caused by snow in the mountains.

There were 134 drank cases on the calendar in the police court this morning and they were summarily disposed of by the judge ordering the discharge of all offer derive testas being Christmas.

The tight for the repullican nomarition for governor of California has already began it is easily the two leading cambidates are cov Waterman and too pressman W. W. Morrow.

They how itent in the Legan Chapel in the soldiors' Herne Conseters.

Westington Dee 20. The remains of Gen John A Loghn were to day removed from the Hutchinson vault in the Rock Creek centery, where they were placed less than two years ago to the new Logan chapel in the A stood boldiers' Home conseters. There were present at the removil John A Login Ir and wife Major and Mrs William Fricker and their son, Logan, Mr and Mrs Dinel Shepherd and Miss Mary Brandy of Cheago Mr and Mrs A I. Multer Mr Itali formerly secretary to Gen Logan Rott H Curry of this city and several artiflery men who for nearly two years have kept a constant watch over the remains the transfer was made without ceremonand as the little company were ready to fewe the cemetery, John A Logan, Jr in a few words, thanked the grand for their watchings and lightly an univerled in the feave the cemetery, John A Logan Jr in a few words, thanked the grand for their watchfulness and li leitty and prime! On the breast of each a gold medal bearing Gen Logans head on one side and an inscription on the other hinging from a bir ic ring the word. Fulchty Logan's remains will be placed in a steel quarket and rest on a thed floor in the center of the chapt! visible to the public through a heavy grafted from dor. The collin was opened and the remains found weit preserved.

THE ARREST OF GEN STANLIN

A Texas Sheriff in Cantemp For Refusing to Place Him in Jail to risco illin in sail

Washinkton Dec 26— The war d part
ment has received no additional particulars
concerning the arrest of teen shally conmonding the department of fexas and his concerning the arrest of teen blainty corrumanding the department of fexas and his issued no instructions to bim in regard to his future action. He has, it is explained full discretion in the matter of taking possession of the property, and can order troops to Austin for that purpose, if he deems it necessary. The question of his defense lefore the civil courte has been referred to the attorney general.

attorncy general
SHEELER ARRESTED FOR CONTEMPT Austra Tex Dec 26 —Sheriff White was refused to jail Gen Stanley was arrested to day for contempt of court His trial is not Against the Sherit'

San Francisco, Dec 28—In the base of Santa Clara county against B F Branham the judgment of the lower court was affirmed Defendant was sheriff of the county from January 5, 1885 to December 1886, and during that time received from the stite \$704 for transporting prisoners to prison and insone asylum. The authorities of the county claimed that he should have turned the amount into the county frozent er which the supreme court affirms.

### RETURN OF MRS RELENAP

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Again With Her Husband, For the First Time in Seven Yang.

Washington Dec 28—The days of the Grant regime were re called to day by the names of Mrs W W Beiknap and her daughter written on the register of the Ar lington hotel. Mrs Belknap has just returned from Paris, and is with her husband for the first time in seven years. She has already had many caliers, and if she wishes ahe can regain some of the prest ge she en joyed as the handsome wife of Grant's secretary of war. She has been abroad for the purpose of educating her daughter who is now if years of age. Murdored on His Own Dograte p.
San Bernandiso Dec. 26.—Vonday evening win Howland was making himself obnoxious in a saloon at Perris. Capt. Bilbert
proprietor, after some words with the fellow,
put him out. Seon afterward Gibert stepped
to the door and Rowland riddled him with
bullets bix took effect and Gilbert fell dead.
The assessin was arrested. Gilbert was
brought here for burnal to-day. He liaves a
family

### THE NEXT CENSUS

What Col. Carroll D Wright Says of the

What Col. Carroll B Wright Says of the Great Tasks.

Washington Dec 28.—The census committee of the senate have had several on ferences concerning the next ceusus with Col Carroll D Wright, who is conside edus expert in statistical matters (col Wright says Most of the special features which prople are asking to have incorporated into the census are matters of administration which ought to be left to the superintendent. It the law provides specially that a certain question shall be asked it will have to be asked in that form even though it is the wort possible way of getting at the great sought. I have a long pettion here seeking this tick of unemployed be taken. The fac is they were taken but the inswers were so unsuch factory that it was not thought worth while compiling and a bubbling them.

Nearly the same to make the services in people are asking to have make a purt of the names of all these diers open in

it are asking to have mide a pirt of the tiew census. The names of all these diers preor in the blanks of the last census and it is only necessary to go through and pick them but to prepared for the census of ISA). The proposition to make a more complete classification of the colored people as to whether they are pure Blacks mulatoes quadroons or octoroons is attracting consideration in the Suti A recent interview of Senator Ingalls in which he expressed the opin on that the children of mixed practices are becoming sangaregated, is being discussed and is generally accepted as true. 'I he proposition to take statistics of mort-gage indebtedness will. I presume, receive the favorable consideration of the senate committee"

### FXFCUTIVE CLEMENCY resident Cieveland Parsons a Comple ed Mormon Adulterer

TRUCKET Dec 26—A holiday and which is raging on the moor time in ularly disastrous to the need time. All the leading ice pinds have forces of men are engaged in scraping the pends and typing to the new from dectroying the coop son I ranging on creaves much of her need from the total results of the most from dectroying the coop son I ranging or convex much of her the supply from here.

Thinks the Crew Word Saved Bak Francisco, Dec 26—cilbert Allen owner of the integing whaling back Luttle Ohio, has at last given her up as lost. He has information however which leads him to believe that the crew evaped in asfety, and will be heard from next season when the whiching fleet goes north. Washington Dec 26—The president has granted a pardon to Bishop A A Kumbail, convicted in the first district court of Utab of adultery and sentenced to eight menths imprisonment. The president's action is based upon the representations that he prisoner is in an advanced stage of consumption and would not survive in his present surroundings. On Trial For Murder.

Stockfor, Dec 2d. - The trial of Li James for killing T J Dougherly at Loui in April, 1887, commenced here to-day James had guarreled with one Harrison alias "New Zealand Bili," and shot at Harrison killing Dougherty The West Virginia Congressmen

The West Virginia Congressmen Washington, Dec 26—A special to the Post from Charleston, W Va says Gov Wilson to day issued certificates of election to Congressman elect Pendieton, dem, from the First, and Wilson, dem, from the Second district Certificates, were not lasted congressmen from the Third and Fourth districts Dougherty

Insurance on a Wrocked Schooner

Bar Flancisco Dec 26—Luturance on the wrecked schooner Mendooner foot: up to \$17 500 \$15 000 of which will go to Mr Rimball principal owner and \$2500 to the captain on his interest. From the Yantle A Dairy Burned.

BARRESTELD, Dec. 26.—J B Ellis's dairy
was completely destroyed by fire last night.
The loss, including building and thock, is
\$5000, partially insured.

Washington Dec. 20.—Commodors Walker has received a telegram from Capit. Heyermann, commanding the Yunte, dated Santingo de Cuba. Depember 25, saying after coating as sail ratura to Petras-Frincs. Nothing is said about the Galena. Arrested For Embeastement.

Los Ascaras, Dec. 28 —Rudolph Kriste.
lete and and ticket agent of the California

Centril arrivel this evening in custody of an officer having been arrested at San Thego on a charge of emigzzing funds of the company. When arrested he was on bourd at timer about ro sail [or Lineenada I he amount embrizzled is not haid; known

### AFFAIRS IN TIAH

An Idaho Legislator in Disgrace-Opposition to Statehood tion to Statehood

O DEE Die 26 - This morning Hon J K
Witton a member of the Idaho legislature
hil ited on his intended return from the bait
Like visit was fined \$10 in a ju tice s court
for having been found drunk on Christmas

for having been found drunk on Christians cover. How F. I. Terry of Payk City the banner beend town of Utih has gone to Washing ton to labor up must the dem cratic con irracy to give I tak statchood. But Like will also send a representative and new the Og ten liberals are ser ously thick in go also senting one. Each I We ley Itali whose recent until Morn on discourse in the Methood st cliutch in ye made so much stir is recommended. Old liberals and battle searred apostates however on-sider him too riw a rectual tignist the sharpshooters and heavy cannon of the Mo in a artiliery and their mercenary allies in trousers and pettic.

A Chinese Murderer Calmly Contemplat-ing His Fate Ing His Fate

5.48 Francisco Die 26—Leong Sing who
is to be hanged F iday for murdering his
unch does not appear to be disturbed by his
approaching fate. He takes his meals regulirly sleeps well and is to all appearances
the most indifferent prisoner in the just
When his cell mates told him to-dity that
he would certainly hang he shrugge! his
shoulders and said that it thing to concern
him in the least. He said he would have to
die some time, and the rope route was just as
acceptable to him as any other.

A Removed Man Reappointed A Removed Man Renppointed
CHIAGO, Dec 26—Information reached
this city this afternoon to the effect that R.
A D Williams has been reappointed to the
jostion in the Chicago postoffice from
which he was removed beptember 1" on me
count of a disagreement with Mr Judd who
was then postmaster It is understood that
Williams will resume January 1

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Terribly Injured by a Vicious Horse Sackauks to Dec 26—Jor quin Sanores a Loringuese laborar in the employ of Dr Alixander at Batayia was pawed by a vicious horse on Monday The flesh on his face wis laid open from the forehead to the chin several of his ribs were broken and he received internal injuries from which he will doubtless dig.

Two Toung Ladles Drowned

Fast Brany, Penn, Dec 26—Two young ladies by the name of Huith were drowned at Hillsylle four miles from here. They in company with another girl and two young men were crossing in a skill and it sank with them. The others of the party were recound in an exhausted condition.

A Young Man Burned to Death

Nebersea (177 Neb. Dec 26—The farm
house of Astbury Bryan, seven miles south
of here was destroyed by fire the family
barely e-caping with their lives, and John
Bryan aged 21 returning to the house for
clothing was burned, his body being found
in ong the runs to-day

Opium Smuggling Cass

57 Paut, Dec 26—A Joneer Press special from Bi-marck 4838 the opium smug\_ling case against James Curran has been going on for two days and to day the orisoner was on the stand. He testified that he acted as teamster and did not knowingly carry opium.

Lawrence Earrett's Daugner of Lawrence Burret' the actor and Joseph Ander son brother of Mary Anderson the actress will be marked here January 3. It will be a

He Will Contest.

Baltimone Dec 26.—Stdney E Mudd republican candidate for congress in the fifth Maryland district has notined Comption that he will centest its septim congress on the grounds of intunidation and other irregular lites.

Duth of a 1 reminent New Yorker himma N Y Dec 26.—Hen H Board man Smith, ex-congressman and ex justice of the supreme court and father of the present Justice W L Smith, died at his home in this city this morning. He was 62 years old

Augusta, Me, Dec. 26—Gov Marble has appointed Hon James G Rhaine, among other Commissioners to attend the center and celebration of Washington's maugura non in New York on April 30 A Woman's Neck Broken

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UNIONTOWS, Penn , Dec 25—At Leisenring, during a drunken carousal George and
Peter Matrello, brothers, threw Mrs Dubosh with whom they boarded down stars
and broke her neck.

An Iron Manufacturer in Trouble
Pittsbung, Dec 23.—Executions have been
issued against Robert C Totten, of Totten &
Co, iron works, for \$114,000, The claims
will not affect the firm THE LAST LONE FLY -It is about time that

the last those fix — It is about time that the last fly of summer had vanished and gone, but it has not. Tast evening its wooped dizzly down on the pad of copy paper on which the writer was hurriedly scribbing his copper plate Spencerian chirography It had a tired, dilapidated look and having beyended by its best being with both hands had a tired, dilapidated look and having bruehed up its back hair with both hands, and smoothed its wing feathers with its hind legs and rubbed its shins together to set its blood in circulation, looked around for some-body to devour Just then a diamond nointed gold pen began moving in graceful curves in its vicinity, and the fly seeing sud den death approaching flew warnful up and toovted on the wife support of the shades of the argand gas laun, whonce, having been warmed up it flew around the room, buzzing like a newing circle

Two Prisoners Recare - At an early bon: Two Prisonness Escape—At an early bour yesterday morning some one passing the cuty full saw two men clambering over the roof of the wood shed at the rear. The alarm was given and an investigation showed that two of the gang of prisoners in the big cell had escaped. They were McDonald, who sometime since entered a house where there was a person who was sick with the smallpox and began a row with the murses and a vag named Charm in A new but has lately been a lac d at one of the will dows of the pail in the place of one sawed off by some prisoner and is it had not become firmly imbedded in the back work the secondards had wrenched it lease and escaped. It is probable that they will be recaptured before long.

Visited by this Wiffs in Jail—Wong Chaing who was recontly refused bail by

VISITED BY HIS WIFE IN JAIL—Wong Cheening who was recently refused bail by Justice Tuttle, and subsequently by Judge Stearns, is not deserted in his disgrace. Yes terday afternoon he was visited at the county juit by his wife and Ab Sung, his former fellow prisoner. The latter is greatly displeased at the way his friend is being treated. Makee much wrong him, heap sabes him six, seven year, headles same quiet, makee no trouble." It is said that two Chinamen testined at Wong Cheung's trial that he had been seen to shoot a mar during the riot here. So there is not wanting good testimony on both sides.

Watermelon in Droember.—Flowers and

WATERMELON IN DECEMBER.-Flowers and strawberries are not great novelties at Christmas in Oregon, but who ever saw a fine, fresh watermelon at that festive season? There is one new on exhibition in the win dow of Labbe Bros' store, among a lot of boxes of immense pears. Straugers passing first notice the pears and then exclaim. Oh see the watermelon? Messrs Labbe intended to have eaten the melon at their Christmas dinner, but had no room, and so have saved it for New Year's. Then if it is cold wenther a bottle of champagne will be poured anto the melon and the whole set out till frozen, and then—the remainder can be magined. strawberries are not great novelties at

Condition Unimproved -There is no fur ther improvement in the condition of Col W W Chapman He is able to sit up, bol stered in his chair for short periods but cannot move his limbs on the side which is

cannot move his limbs on the side which is paraly said.

Happiness and Henith Are impostent problems, the former depending greatly on the latter, Everyone is familiar with the healthy are parallel as drait, and no one can almost the beacht and as a family are parallel as drait, and no one can can district the beacht and as a family are present. California concentrated liquid fruit remoty, Grupp of Figs, may be had at our enterprising druggists.

FOREIGN AFFARE

A Little Republic Borrows Mong and Buys a Nava

THE SITUATION IN THE SOURCE

Opposition to Gen Boulanger Papel Comment to the Ozar-Fighting in But Man rion-Old World Hotel

New York Dec 26 John Harry a gunboat of the French government vessel is about 400 tons of the ranging and is pamed El Presidente. They have boveniber 12 and is may in the property of the pro

bor of brato Domingo, receiving ments
She will carry one 100-pound Farmitted forward and six smaller cannon, will be forty two well drilled markers will be forty two well drilled markers was sent to Holland on mission to negotiate a loan for Warckena succeeded and returned york with the money two months are the owners of a steamer going or paid \$30 000 of the treasure to sadding and with his funds at Santo Doming steamer had to go two days only a steamer sent a steamer had to go two days only a steamer sent a s steamer had to go two days out it has course to do thus Part of the used to but the El Presidents purchase armaments. It is claim to be made to repel an attack to public

Deserters Soy There Are Many
Arabs in Handons.

SUAKIM, Dec 26.—Deserters from the
force report that many wounded is
in Handoub Osman Digns, they sending his women to Erywell many
to retreating to the Nile. Friends strongly arke the British multipring
vance upon Handoub. Chief of
offers to lead a force of 10,000 warnow in
operation with the British, and many
that Osman Digna if once expelled, and
the allowed to return

OPPOSITION TO BOULANCE. The General's Action Condensed and Leading French Soldiers.

Parts Dec 26—Leading French Soldiers.

Condens Boulanger's action in deciding condest the vacant seat in the department contest the vacant seat in the department of the same A strong government chap is a gamzing to oppose him.

The senate to-day passed the war made iomial estimates

A CANDIDATE TO OFFOSE SOFTLINGTON.

Parts Dec 28.—The senators and the

Paris Dec 28.—The sension and to to day and adopted a resolution in the candidature of Pierce Bandin Boulanger

CABLE NOTES.

Fapal Concessions to Ensite.

London Dec 26 — A dispaich from Bing to the Nandard says. The Russian mission to the Varican has obtained various consistent the deportation of the bushop of Vienn and Suberia accepts the Russian government candidates for the discusse of Holon, and contents to the introduction of the Busical language in all Catholic churches exceed a littley, an inovision that will complete a stroy the Polish element. It is certain the French influence had much to down the granting of these concessions.

The Malta Dynamits Serve.

Liondon Dec 25.—A dispatch from his says wither the Duke nor Panches a minurgh was present at the theater what attempt was made to blow up the pilling with a bomb.

The Russian consul at Maka, who was rested for complicity in the attempted a rage has been released. There was the released for complicity in the attempted a rage has been released. There was the released whatever against him.

rage has been released. There was a selected whatever against him.

Work on the Panama Camal.

Panama (via Galveston) Dec. M. The on the canal continues, obtaining in massections labor has been reduced a singular months, owing to disputes heterate canal company and the contradors, highest authorities consider a total massec of work as very improbable.

The East African Trouble.

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ZANZIEAR, Dod 26—It is reported in Inwanga has been deposed by his broker Uguaga. There has been severe fighing Bagamoro, with native loss.

The German troops landed at Bassach to-day They stacked the naive, new whom were filled

A Criminal Completery Against the By. Physicasuse. By. They They

A Criminal Conspiracy Against the St. Privisione, Ber. 25.—The soundary outry into the recent academ to the recent and the recent and the recent of the recent of the recently discharged railway will shortly be arrested.

The Landon Checker Contest to the checker contest between Barker and for were played yesteriny. The integral of the recent of the recent of the recent with the second way by Barker Of four-games thus to the three have been draws.

A Murderer Who Wants in the

A Murdorer Who Wants to Dis

Marie Agestan has written a letter to indent Curnot. He says he doesnot commutation of the sentence, at he construct wish to survive the disgrace that as put upon him. English Nates. 40%
London Dec. 26 Lohn Park London Dec. 26 John Bright Harriston At Bolton part of the cotion opening on a strike The masters threshold the color opening of the cotion opening the color of the cotion of the color of

MORE King Milan Grants Concessions.

Belicand Dec 26.—King Milan constitution of the right to conclude the situances and military conventions. It radicals are now ready to satisfact on the constitution of the constitution.

Dynamite Bembe.

Madein Dec 26 - A bomb spirite
evening in front of the relicence of the
Conservative member of the chapter
dept in

Death of an Italian Statemen

Aplas Dec 5 — Signer Manchi, and Italian Statemen

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It minister of foreign affairs, in sets, and italian statements.

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# A LUCKY TRIAL

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any bells on either hoat ploved on the steamer Cyc of September
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rived at East Portland the place is about one block belin conting out from East night of the collision she thing for Stark street, her that street. The captain said her a caught I never knew of stopped on account of them, souled I saw the 1 steamer Oswego the red notice any other lights the had out both side lights and with it a white light (or if the cc I sion I did not know thing wrong with the sterner and steep saw them raise the gratic was on the east side. I ulights are necessary for a the sterner and soon about Iron Works dock which woonline up.

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Dynamite Bombs
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San Francisco Feb 29, 1881.
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Livin Works' dock which was when we were coming up and the will have it was the steamer Oswego and seed them on the starboard side but it did not hear any whiste to pass my time was pricts, in cho occupied on the night of the boat over the rudder head the gratiang on Sui day night provious to the collision was taken up it was taken up by Capit Groves and Mi. Boles I did not have my time thing to do with it when we left Albina we had on board thinteen passengers, some grit off at the rord works. I did not see any holy get on the scow nor could I tell how long it took to in ike the limiting and gri away from Last Portland, at the time of the accident the Cyclone was heading I think for some where near Stark street while the Oswego.

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going into the pilot house the trouble was reported while I was employed on the boilt. When the Cyclone struck the scow she was under such speed that she shoved the scow around with the new pointing lowerd the wharf which caused the scow to go broadside to the current. I have been steam looking about thirty years having received one of the birst heenes issued in this district was looking errors the how of the scow for my landing. I thought the steamer Cyclone was atming to go in ahead of my scow the way the latter was co ming was win it led nic to think the captain was trying to home a hading whether steamer Cyclone could have a landing whether steamer Cyclone could have mine. I did not I now where the steamer Cyclone was going to him! I kink with sianting place of the steamer Cyclone in this wide. I was just about to sing stark strict when I heard the Cyclone with the word from your landing when I first saw the Cyclone she was about thirty or forty fact from the low of the sow the tycone was ab and of the steamer Gwago I do not thirk the coll not could have been nivited to the steiner Cyclone, had given a stopping and backing bell.

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By Histerman

Testified. We occupanton is that of steam boating I now hold a master and pilot steems. I have been knowed as master and pilot severe as and seven years, and not witness if each non-althant I know about it is what them. I am hay captain of the steamer Cyclopy the wheel ropus have become fouled up to frequently. I do not know exactly what causes it to become fouled sometimes at its caused by the grating and sometimes in the ropes getting slace, when I am running and there is no non-eduated agent. It will occur them by tunning the wheel backwirds and forwards in it is way. I have claimed there, with the everythen of three times, when I his to stop it ig sting is over the rudder head and the tiller is astern the grating is rived up those the greating is rived up those the astern the grating is rused up thoy, the deck on one occasion the stramer ran into the dock and cracked a pining this was caused by the ropes accoming found. I took up an ionb of slack I think it fouls on the chains I have found on coming on watch that the grating was removed and out of place I niked Capt (groves what the trouble was and be send that he raised the grating to prevent it from catching. I do not think there is over two laches in the clear above the tuler, I reported to Mr Johnson, the

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1898.

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Various Matters of Interest Gathered by ' The

Oregonian a Regular Correspondent larkey and Unrisanus was as hearthy en oved by our peyte this season has we ever noted in any community Eastern visitors seem to enjoy the slight frosts of the post few mornings, as being in keeping with the senson of the year Atrother of Mr. L. G. Adair, from Indiana

Mr T B Merry Interviewed, and Gives His Impressions of Australia.

A copy of the Brisbane (Australia) Tele graph of Octo'er 27 bas been received which contains a long in tergical with Mr. I. B. Merry, the well known Bohemian journalist of Fortland. The Telegraph as an introduc

Merry, the well known Bohemian journalist of Fortland The Telegraph as an introduction to the interview, says

In a small paragraph in this journal a few days ago it was shitmated that Mr. Thomas B. Merry of Poddind Oregon, who is one of the American commissioners to the McLourne exhibition, had paid a visit to Queensland and in true. American In home had given interview to be impression y. A few internings street in representative of this paper bid a pleasant inderview with him. The object of the visit was seen made known and Mr. Merry reality expressed a willing in a few further visit was seen made known and Mr. Merry reality expressed a willing in a few further visit was seen in the home in the home of those opinions. The interview dwas one of those genual gentlemer who at once in de you feel at home in the harm found a quief links corresponding and Antifathin matters in which Mr. Meary gave its views and impressions of limit 1 and continued.

Deer Skinn ag I lends

Ashland Jerori. We say informed that the deer shainers up on Rogue river have slaughtered 500 head of de reduring the past season for their hides only. This follow the deer around all seasons in the region and make it show in impressible for anyboly but excertened woodsmen to kill give a nation and Creter links. These dee shimers are a crowd of worthless ruscals and cut throats, and the people around there who can bear witness gainst them are intim dated by the fear that these flunds will seek revenge by killing their stock or destroying other property, so they are continuing year by year, their criminal but measuralition time to the Fast is over the great Rock Island Route.

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proach will be completed and the bridge
thrown open to the public something that
the people in the northern portion of the
city are very anxiously waiting for. The
roadway on the bridge is planked all the
way across.

BARY HOME WATTERS.

This afternoon is the regular sewing day

This afternoon is the regular sewing day for the Baby home at the Home. A large attendance is desired, as arrangements will be hiade for placing the Home on a perior nent basis by adopting constitution and by law's incorporating and making it a state in stitution. It is necessary to anlarge on account of the number of children to be cared for The man tyers find themselves in debt about 380 and wish to take steps to pay this off.

At the annual assembly of Washington Council No 3 royal and select masters, held at their ball in this city on Monday even ing December 24th, the following officers were elected and installed to serve the ensuing year. I brice ill master, A B Bloomer, deputy master, Philip I lood, P. C. W. S. Bullock, "apian of G. John L. Wood for ductor C. O. Blakely, steward John I. Sperry treasurer John O. Poynton record or W. H. Steele sentiand M. Etoker.

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Line letter many to part to be a marked to The letter may be said to be remarkal to in many essential perticulars. It is the essaico of ambiguity pali thly irrelevant, wholly to expedient and posses is no possible value. rom an argumentative standpoint

Cast Geoglog in quotes a paragraph from Siref's corre pondence for what purpose his letter does not disclose as the makes no sort of allusio i or comment upon its sui lect matter anywhere in the dreary recital of his imagnary wees. By implication he would seem to complain that baref" has done the commission of which he is a member some count-sion of which he is a member some sort of an inputice but he fails ulterly to show or even allege, the kind or character of injustice done himself and his colleagues howhere in his letter does he in any manner deny the verity of the paragraph which he unwisely quotes. Nowhere does he undertake to say that the appropriation of \$30,000 would complete the building as it is now boing countrioted, under the plans and

A Modern 'Dam and Eve In a Gamin'
By Amundu M Douglus Boston Lee &
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the sensational novel writer are the subjects
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Douglas depicts character with much effect
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worth remembering and in this tale kye
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It has been found necessary to jut the under the track of the Portland A. Vancouver railway insule the city limits. The way the track was put down in the first plage it would spread and cause constant trodule. The heavy inclored edit is been suited by the food in texts, and heavier rails will be required lefore long.

Another was some excitement In Helpi do, addition, caused by the roof or a building pin the corner of Holladay savia and Lourith street catching fire from a syark from the passing motor. It blasted unquites briskly but was put out with a bucket of water.

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Division of Grant County

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At the pre-ent time nothing is at fitting the mind of the average citizen of (e ant county inort than the question of division To allow the county to ration its processing proportions in each hot class bankrupter, I very time of the county cent indea a linger indubtidates against the county than the former inforced and see any hope or any pectation of a decrease in the county in auditidness or faxetion as the mescal limits exist.

The question is often asked Why is it The question is often asked Why is it that Grant county is running in debt at such a rate? The present board of county commissioners is not a xtrayagant, and there is apwards of \$400,000 of taxable property in the county. There exists whence, this enormous expense of running the county. The question is of easy so much. It has in the expense attached to perming the counts of the county and in the indicage of officers and witnesses, the greater the mileage the more the expense. county and in the intensit of other's and witnesses, the greater the mileage the more it o expense.

Nor does teant county stand alone in this experience. Unstailly, baker, Wasco, and other counties passed through the same experience is fore Morrow, Maihear and trook were caryed out of the old counties. The universal experience has been that the smaller the county the less expense, and lower taxation it requires to operate.

I be people of Northern trait have to come fully convinced of this fact and have an animously paned in a petition to the next injustance to be cut off from the rest of teant county. There will be no rein in stringe and the leaviest taxaters in the one read in a traiter a growther for dividing the form the rest of teative a growther for dividing the one and the leaviest taxaters in the one stall the of the who shall be then wolf are or what the new county shall be called only one idea party dies the whose of the porthern portion of Grant county—a deep suited on without his we ought to be an independent county.

Not is this state of affairs to be wondered at when we come to know that from the sent of the county.

Nor is this state of affairs to be wondered at when we come to know that from the end of the county the east practically no criminal but mess, and what there is in nearly every distributed the following the end of the county as the defendant has been able to pry the or to presention if found pults. Then there is the distance from the county seat, in countrains be distance from the to my seat, in countrains as went to purphy of the country his made us a matural cointy. We will be between the Blue and the trenshorn mountains on the one sale and the results more from the Greenhorn mountains on the south side of Pox valley, on the other And haely though not least, the process of old california divis, which are still exterted in Canyon city Juring count; is more than the average court attendant can well bear.

In this matter we have no fight with any ore, we only seek to carry out a practical necessity to save ourselves from ultimate bankrupley and to lower taxation. The area of country and taxable property is large enough for several counting. Last week the Grant Country News and the transle property is over \$3.00,000, acattared over a strip of God's general country be divided.

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Wisconsin—Forty acres in the country or one-quarter of an acres in town with the dwelling thereon, clothing household, furnitize \$200 books two cows ten hogs, ten sheep one horse and yoke of cuttle or a pair of horses and mules farming tools one year's provisions and probable or printer his outer \$41900 to any head of a family sixty days earmings. No exemption good against a mechanic silen or claim for purchase minore.

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couching the matter has been had since that time. It is a careful cour, it out of our law with that of the other states and territories, it will be seen that there are but few which do not give much greater protection. Much import be said in favor of a radical change in our law upon the subject but your space is arrady sufficiently tre passed upon.

H. H. G. \_\_\_\_\_

Pendicion Tribune Gran it Willow Springr is good and stockmen are happy Property in Independence is gradually ad-vancing in values without any boom tak-Ashland Record Rogue river has been

higher than for ten years past caused by warm rans melung mountain snows Astoria capitalists are ready to confer with the balein board of trude about extending the bouth Coast railroad to that place Albany Herald The farm of Mary E Hol-man 252 acres four miles west of Albany, in Benton was lately sold to an Himois man

in Benton was intely som to an intuous many for \$5,000

J. P. Torrey who had hived in Baker county since its early settlement, died a few days ago at Salmon Meadows Idnho at the age of 46

Petitions are in circulation in Curry county asking the legislature for an appropriation for a wagon road out into Rogan was valled.



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Concessions to Evasta ... 26—A dispatch from Rons to says The Russian mission has obtained various coffee pope His holiness sancting a of the bishop of Vienna state the Russian government the diocess of Ploko, and emtroduction or the Russian I Catholic churches except the water that water the clement it is certain that see had much to do with the sees concessions

or the Panama Canal-in Galveston) Dec. 28 — Work continues, although in some has been reduced. Altogether we seen discharged the past we ug, to disputes between the ug, to disputes between the syl and the contractors. The witnes consider a total suspen-as wery improbable

Comprisor Against the Gran 1986, Dec. 26.—The second in the resent an entributing the forminal conspiracy All a charged ruleway employed to arrested.

terry Who Wante to Die.

2. 2. Prade, the murderer of an has written a letter to Pres. He says he does not desire to the sentence, as he does not the the disgrace that has been me.

English Notes.
ed. 28 — John Bright is improved,
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the masters threaten a general
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ec 2d.—Signor Mancini, former of foreign affairs, is dead, age Gen. Melikofi Dend.

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, DEC. 27.

After January 1, 1889, single numbers of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN will be sold at the same price as that charged for the paper upon other days of the week, namely, five

DENNY IN COREA.

The relations of Corea with China, and the The relations of Coren with Cuntar and course pursued therein by O. N. Denny, for-imerly of Oregon, have been frequently adverted to in news reports during a year past. Denny himself has written and published an elaborate pamphlet, in which he undertakes idexplain the relations that exist between the kingdom of Corea and the empire of the property is given course as adsapan, and to justify his own course as advance of the king of Coresi

First, he demiss China's claim that Corea is

the kingdom pays tribute to China, but as-serts that it still has all the rights that alsovseries and independent state can possess.
Its internal sovereignty is unquestioned; its external sovereignty is continually asserted in the exercise of the power to make treaties and make international relations with other states. The test of a sovereign and independent state is its right to negotiate, to concommerce, to exchange public ministers, and o declars was and peace with other save eign and independent powers. Corea, Denny asserts, is in unquestioned possession of all these rights, and he quotes plentifully from recognized authorities on international law to show that these are the true attributes of

sovereignty.

"It is admitted, however, that Cores is a the admitted, however, that Cores is a state tributary to China; and Danny says that this relation has been maintained by Corea with upmost good faith, and that Cores desires it to continue in all sincerity so long as China's treatment is generous, triendly and just "But," he proceeds in any "the tributary relations one state may eay, "the tributary relations one state may hold to another do not and cannot, in any degree, affect its sovereign and independent rights. For this reason the tribute annually aid by Corea to China does not impair reignty or independence any more than the tribute now paid by the British governpairs the sovereign and independent rights of the British empire, or the tribute formerly paid by the principal maritime powers of Europe to the Barbary states affected the sovereign rights and independence of those European powers."

Denny next descents upon the ill treat-ment that Corea has received at the hands of China. The recital makes a record that somewhat resembles the grievances alleged in our own declaration of independence. China has meddled in all the internal affairs of the kingdom; has endeavored to weaken the authority of the government and de-grade it in the estimation of the people; has ada repeated and offensive display of na val force to intimidate the country, and has even formed plots and conspiracies to over throw the government and abduct the king enny maintains that in all these proceed-es there has been a studied and infamous brushity on the part of China, carried out in gross violation of the principles of good faith and of the rights of Corean sovereignty; and he thinks that "a decent regard for the opinions of mankind" requires that the

The kingdom is probably too weak to maintain a stand against China without assistance from some quarter. There has been much talk of a Russian protectorate, and this may be the outcome. Bussian territory suches that of Cores, and the Russian gov tenches that of Corea, and the Russian gov-espiment will soon have a railway from St. Petersburg to the Pacific. The area of the kingdom of Corea is about equal to that of the state of Oregon, and it has a population of 12,000,000. This is a denser population than we have in any part of the United States, except in a few localities on the Atard. But Corea is not a rich country, and agriculture is the chief re-source of the people, though in some localities they are as far advanced as the Chinese in the arts of manufacture. The people are closely akin to the Russian Tartars.

Desny's career in Corea and his effort to assert and maintain the independence of the anter will be watched with some interest. und perhaps with more interest in Oregon. where Denny is known, than elsewh Possibly he may succeed in securing abatement in the pretensions of China; possibly he may give Russia another great province; possibly, as has happened with many ipolitical adventurers, he may have trouble at last in getting back to his own land with his head

# THE EXACT PROVOCATION.

The exact provocation of the Boston religtons war, as originally entered upon, was the application of the Catholics for the re-moval of Swinton's History from the list of text books, because of a footnote on the sale of indulgences by John Tetzel, the friar who first excited the opposition of Martin Luther to the Catholic church. The footnote read

These indulgences were, in the early ages of the monagences were, in the early ages of the parsons whose sins had brought scandal on the community. But in process of time they were represented in actual pardons of guilt, and the garchaser of indulgence was and to be delivered from all his sins.

The Catholics objected to Swinton's History on the ground that this footnote stood for a representation as to the nature of in-dulgences that was contrary to the author-ized definition of them by the church, and in this they were sustained by Rev. Joseph T. Duryen, an eminent Congregational clergy-man, who was a member of the school board and voted to throw out the book. The right-ing of this injustice to the Catholics was not, however, the direct cause of the religious war undue representation upon the public scho board, while they persisted in opposing the public schools and in withdrawing their chilpablic schools and in withdrawing their chil-dren from these schools to the parochial schools, pressing at the same time an absurd claim to a share of the public money for the support of pri-vate denominational schools. The Oneco-MIAN has no desire to micropresent the posi-tion of the Roman Catholic church in the matter of sending their children to the parochial schools; but here is an extract from fails little short of buildozing the Catholic hity in the matter of public education, viz:

the Chicago Catholic church calendar that H you send your children to the public school they will not be prepared for their first communion. Henceforth, there will be no special first communion class for children that go to the public school of the public schoo communion class for children that got the pot-dig schools. If you want four children to make their first communion you must send them to the Catholic school, where the instruction is given. It will not do to send them for a month by two at Easter time, but they must be two years at the Catholic school before they will be admitted to the first communion class. This is according to the decrees of the diocese, and it will be carried

This a direct marning that the privileges: part in the northwestern parties of the church will be denied to the children county, where the recent outbreak took NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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schools of small towns have been actually
closed by the action of the Roman Catholics,
who have succeeded in securing a majority
of the supervising heard. In Fittsburg
recently a Roman Catholic communicant,
believing the public schools to be superior
decided not to send his children to the
ch-not teachers. He was promptly rebuked,
and upon his refusal to change his decision,
he, was threatened. He toldly challenged
the right of the pricet to interfere, and at the he was threatened. He couly characteristic the right of the priest to interfere, and at the time of the last reports the matter was still pending before the superior church authori-Contemporaneous with this absurd demand for a share of the public money for the support of private denominational schools is the recent revival of the obsolete theory and practice of the temporal power of the pope, which Archbishop Ryun of Baltimore set forth in his sermon as follows:

which Archlishop Rynn of Entimore set forth in his sermon as follows:

The pope is the foundation of the building, the Ring of the kingdom of God on earth, the visible head of the hody of the church. But what is a king without a Englow, a foundation without a building, a bead without a body? To the exalted position of the Roman pontiff all honor and obedience should be rendered by his children—bishops, priests and people. We have recently seen how wonderful and universal was the tribute paid to the present great occupant of the chair of St. Peter by the whole world. I had the privilege of being an eye-witness of this in Rome during the primitee culebration. Even now, without armies to back him, he is honored by the kings of the earth as representing a power stronger than that of armies—a power which they cannot, dure not defy. We know the seperiod that power, but the outside world, not acknowledging it as of divine institution, calls it by various names. It as pe wer which seems to intengible for every-day uses, and yet it seems to force the great Kaiser to the side of the sovereign who has neither armies nor lands, who raise by the superior right of thought.

Such opinions concerning the temporal power of the pope are absurdly out of time and place in a country like ours, where there is an absolute fundamental separation of church and state. Archbishop Hyan affirms enuron and state. Arenuscop nym annuts
the temporal power of the pope and advocates its universal application when he-says
that "the thought of man as expressed
through some representative head in a creed, on in an idea, rules the world.

Right on the heels of Archbishop Ryan's revival of a dead dogma comes the appeal of the pepe for temporal power, and this appeal notes the fact that "bishops in foreign lands were (are) laboring for the restoration of the pope's temporal rights." All this talk is the baseless fabic of a vision Nobody in Italy, outside the priests, or Prance wants the pope to have temporal control, and in this country lew Catholics control, and in this country lew Catholica outside the priesthood, believe in the infalli-bility of the pape and still lewer are disposed to support such a dead and decayed doc-trine as the papel assumption of temporal

### DEMOGRATIC EVIDENCE.

Since the presidential election the New York Royld has made a pretended report from various parts of the South "from col-ored men of that section as to the political condition of Southern negroes." pazardona attempt for any democratic journal to make, and upon analysis fails to sustain the assertion that Southern negroes

have nothing to complain of.

In an editorial the World claims that its three columns of interviews with colored recopie prove that they remain the generally restricted in their tights, and "are satisfied with the axisting order of things." It says: From only three points have we complaints hat negroes are interfered with." The that negroes are interfered with." The greater number of these reports come from the Virginius, North Carolina and Tennessee. where there is a strong white vote that as-erted itself on the republican side. The 55,000 Confederal Strikers who voted for Harrison in old Virginis could back up negro suffrage there, and gimilar political conditions prevailed in North Carolina and

In states further south the World is not so fortunate. At Greenville, S. C., the princi-pal of the colored schools says: "Election laws in this state practically disfranchise most of the colored voters. All who cannot read or write are disfrunchised, while thonsands of white voters who cannot read are shown how to vote, and their votes are

that he makes no complaint personally, but the registration has debarred people from voting who had not paid their poll tax. He "had heard authoritatively of several outrages perpetrated on negro voters at country voting places. In that country, where there are 4000 cotored voters, only 162 registered colored votes were cast at the recent elec-

At Anniston, Ala., the paster of the colored Congregational church, said the negroes were prosperous and contented, had good

schools, earn good wages, etc., but does not say that any cl them tried to vote.

The editor of the Itelican, at New Orleans, said: "The right of free suffrage has been abridged to an alarming extent in this state, on the astounding majority for Cleveland shows. Since Harrison's election a feeting of security has taken the place of the lears

of the colored people."

Another report from Therville, La., says:
"While negroes are ireated with toleration right here, they are not so treated anywhere else in this state." The condition of the negroes who work the sugar plantations is horrible.

This very evidence paraded by the World Is but a confession of judgment when in-vestigated. Through the extreme South the colored race have no rights that stand in the way of white supremary. Of course we knew this before, but had no expectation of proving our case by democratic testimony. Southern members confessed to such a state of things on the floor of congress, but upheld it as right in view of the terrors of ne-gro supremacy, which justify in their eyes all crimes against the ballot box and persons of colored voters. The World's effort, then,

was a work of supererogation. As to the happy condition of the races at Anniston, Alabama, when the item and the lamb were lying down together, it is no doubt due to the fact that the lamb had concluded not to vote. The negroes have probably preferred peace and prosperity to nolitical rights. It is not possible that Alabama whites are not Southern in feeling and prejudice, or that the negro is less conoxions there as a voter. It is possible that Annis-ton negroes concluded to sacrifice the shad-ow of rights to the substance of peace and

prosperity.

The reconstruction policy was a great mistake that cannot now be helped. The political frauds practiced at the South cannot help matters and disfranchisement, as Ingolis says, would be a step backward. The policy of the next administration and the next congress must be to find some panages for the wounds that afflict the state. If wisdom and statesmenship and loyalty combined can devise and execute a policy that will effect the desired results, then the rule of Ben Harrison will go down to pos-terity and be blessed to remotest ages.

### KEMPER COUNTY AGAIN.

The scene of the present race war in Mississippi is laid in Kemper county, where the "Mississippi pian" was so bloodity executed in 1875 and more than once since that date. The population of Kemper county is about equally divided between whites and blacks. The weare population is located for the most

place. The rest of the bounty is inhabited by whites, for the most part descendants of the poor, non-slave holding "white trash" of slave times. Led by Judge Chishelm, a pating of Geograf, but a repulling the of stave times. Led by change Chinaden, the negro rote held its own until April 1877, when Judge Chisholm was thrust into jail with his daughter of 18 and his little boy, and thought the mach mondated in cold and there all three were murdered in cold blood by the kuklux democracy of the blood by the kuklux democracy of the county. Kemper county murdered Chisholm in 1877; Copiah county murdered Matthews in 1883 and to-day the savage white democratic mob are hunting down and murdering the wretched negroes who in self-defense resisted arrest by a party of ruffians, who attempted to seize them without any warrant of law ar the a party of ruffians, who attempted to serve them without any warrant of law or the issue of any legal process. These negroes are murdered because they stood upon legal defense of their homes against a band of democratic ruffians, who in violation of law attempted to mob them. A band of white democratic land pirates are fired upon by the negroes and the negroes are forthwith hunted down and murdered for daring to act in

THE SINGLE TAX.

The question of a single tax was recently discussed before the single tax league of Boston. The friends of a single land tax argued that taxes on personal securities are open to the objection that it is irrpossi-ble to assess and collect them with any upproach to equity. These securities take so many intangible and evasive forms, and are so easily trunsferred and concealed that the bulk of them escape taxation. Those held in trust for widows and orphans

rnose neid in trust for whoose and orphans or involved in estates in course of legal settlement pay their full share, and a few ideally honest men disclose their property; but as a rule personal property escapes favation. Under the single land erry, our Lorder the single land tax the land could not escape, and the New York Times thinks this preferable to attempting to tax personal property, a tax that is meritably uncerty, a tax that is meritably uncerty. erry, a cax distributed by the equal and bears most heavily on those least able to sustain it. We quote: "Who would pay the tax first and last, and in what proportion? If a man held unimwhat proportion? If a man held unmore that we would pay the tax upon whatever its assessed value might be without any present means of recovery. If his land was occupied by dwellings the tenants would pay their share in rent, and the amount would be graduated according to the costiness of their whits the might be some sort correspondent. habitations, which would in some sort cor respond with their means. If it was occupled for business purposes by the owner or by some one renting from him, the taxes by some one renting from him, the three would be paid from the profits of the business, and would more or less affect the wages paid therein and the prices of the products manufactured or handled on the premises. Each man's contribution would be closely apportioned to his ability as an errier or a purchaser. In other words, the tax would be diffused, as all real estate. tax would be distused, as all rest estate taxes ore, and the adjustment would be much more nearly equitable than any artificial devices could make it. Considered simply as a scheme for raising the needed public revenue the single-tax idea has much to combiend it."

The Chicago Tribune says that Gould, Strong and other presidents of Southwestern railroads "are making great efforts to prevent the Santa Fe from being placed in the hands of a receiver. The bankraptcy of the Santa Fe would prove disastrous to Gould's southwestern system and other southwestern roads competing with the Atchason, Topske & Sayta Fe, because the latter, if placed in bankruptcy, could make such rates as to force most of the other roads to the well. The large banking houses, trust companies and capitalists who have invested their money in western and south western roads are urging on Gould and the other presidents to do something to avert the threatened calumity. Drexel, Morgan & Co. and the other muneyed concerns in-terested in these properties have now joined the Gould combination, and are taking a hand in the proceeding."

A letter from Davenport, W. T., gives a statement concerning the finding of a dead body near that place recently, and reflects severely on the action of certain officials in relation to the discovery of the body and the want of energy taken in hollowing up a just want or energy taken in gonowing up a just suspicion of murder. The statement that the dead body had been found was published some time ago in The Orgoonian. The man who writes the letter now before us reman who writes the letter now before us re-quests us to withhold his name. The only way in which we can comply with this re-quest is by withholding his letter. Inas-much as he criticless certain officials, they

There are democrats who do not think Mr. Cleveland's administration has been emineoully successful. Thus the New York World says: "Mr. Cleveland's blunders would not have cost his party the election if there had been a single great achievement to overshold without?" to overshadow them.

Governor Stevenson of Idaho recommends that the territorial tax, at present 35 cents on \$100, be reduced to 10 cents, and that a territorial board of equalization be created.

### THE U. S. SUPREME COURT. August Body Whose Etiquette Is Very

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The etiquette of the supreme court-room is very rigid. Lawyers appearing before the court are given just so much time in which to present their arguments, and not one minute more is allowed them. No one is permitted to take notes of the proceedings outside of the lawyers inside the bar. This is particularly true upon decision day. If a speciator takes out a piece of paper to make a note he is instantly warned by a messenger that he must desist or leave the fourt-foom. The reason of this is to avoid the sending out of incorrect statements about the position of the court.

There have been several propositions before the court to have its proceedings reported verbatim for the benefit of the legal publications, but the court has always been against anything of the sort. They have held that it would be a reediess waste of expense without any compensatine advantages to the legal profession. Even where decisions are actually delivered they are often held back for weeks for polishing before publication. The etiquetts of the court has been so rigidly maintained during its history that I am informed that there has only been one case of contempt of court since its establishment. This was a case where a man before the court was ordered to do something he could not do. He was fined £250. This is the only surn that the court has derived from this source in its history.

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Northern Pacific—Passed Heler ner '26: H. Lathrop and wife, L. and wife, I. H. Sage and wife and Muchell, Wallace Bryant, War Thomas Davis, John Williams, J. Cec. B. Blanchard, J. M. Brad Lawboard, W.J. Lewrence, C. W. C. M. Pendleton, J. K. Keuny, Osixty-two second-class.

Oregon & California—Passed M. H. Bail, L. E. Leuham, James D. R. Davis, Charles Sweeny, C. A. W. Scott, C. Smith, Mrs. W. C. F. Cline, F. A. Stoben, Charles and Jorly-one second-class.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Follow passenger list per steamer Column to-day for Portland: H. L. Kirs J. Hill, R. Cahill, R. W. Ponsca, C. and wife, E. D. Werdson, G. Thompson, Mr. Henry and wife, nolds, Mr. S. Eiber, F. D. Reams.

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J. B. Kent to A. P. Morse, let Riverview to Albina, Nov. 14, 184
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A. J. Smithson and wife to H. I west ½ lots 9, 10, bit 8, Railroad St tion, Dec. 24; \$1900.

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S. Alegrani and wife to B. H. lot 2, in Riverside homestend, East, Dec. 24; \$15,000.

Anna Korton to E. W. Cornell bit 119, Dec. 25; \$14,000.

State of Oregon to Koy W. Gi acres section 16, 1 s, 3 e, Aug \$158 20.

lot 7 blk 10, Proebstel's addition, J A. Anderson and wife to same 10, Proebstel's addition, Aug. 27; Total, \$56,906 20. PERSONAL

Mr. Marcus J. Davis has accept tion with Hexter, May & Co. He A. D. Chamberlain, a leading usiness man of Evanston, Wyo hr. James woodword, make reight agent of the O. R. & N. with diphtheria.

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STEAMER.

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### SALES OF BEAL ESTATS.

Edum Shamon to George E. Burch, lot 2, blk 22, Gleence-park, Dec. 19; \$300.
William Condule to C. H. Meusdoffer, undivided 45 of west 45 of ne 34 of section 4, 1 n, 1 w. Dec. 19; \$1300.
D. B. Kent to A. P. Morse, lot 12, blk 14, Biverriew to Alkima, Nov. 14; \$450.
W. H. Edinger and wife to Mrs. H. Prohman, lot 1 in south half of blks J and E, 15 feet of lots 7, 8, th blk J. Dec. 26; \$15,590.
C. L. Chockar 40, 1 M. Pistinger et al., lot 3, blk 24, Albina, Dec. 22; \$300.
Brunyside Land & Investment Co. to H. Miller, lot 9, blk 28, Bunnyside, Dec. 26; \$250.
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A. F. McGuire to William McGuire, 91 by 100 feet E streat, 1289 feet west of the west side line of Eighteenth street, Oct. 22; \$1.

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ik 119, Dec. 26; \$14,000. State of Oregon to Roy W. Gibbs, 69-60 area section 16, 1 s, 3 e, Aug. 29, 1883; G. S. Fletcher and wife to A. B. Anderson. lot? bit 10, Processes's addition, June 2: \$40. A. Anderson and wife to same, lot 7, bit 10, Processes's addition, Aug. 27; \$1. Total, \$56,908 20.

### PERSONAL.

J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, a member-dect of the present legislature, is at the St.

lly, in the Northwest.

H. A. Rampy, of Harrisburg, is at the ferchant, Mr. Rampy says he worked with rank Dekum and Jake Fleischner at he Yambill house in Portland thirty-four

years ago.

Col. Chris Taylor of Dayton was present at the obsequies of his old friend and brother in the Masonic order, Dr. Jennings, yesterday. He suffered a stroke of paralysis some six months since, and is now obliged to use

### LOCAL NOTES.

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### LE SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT. PORTLANT AND VICINITY.

HE SAW G. W. PIERCY.—Mr. Wm. Honeyman of Thompson, DeHart & Co., who lately returned from an extended visit to Grend Britain and Eurôpe, 5aw Mr. G. W. Plercy, formerly bookkeeper for Frank Bros., who so mysteriously disappeared about a year ago, in Chaster, England. Mr. Honeyman, and his wife were taking a wall on the ancient and hagnow walls which sturround the city of Chester, when Mr. Piercy passed them. Mr. Honeyman knew hum, and a moment after his wife said, "that's Mr. Piercy." They stepped along after him a short distance with the intention of overtaking him, but thinking that perhaps be bright not care to see them he gave up the purpit. There can be so mistake about this matter, as Mr. Honeyman was with him in Lewiston the Sunday bifore he disappeared, and in company with him and other trayelers stopping in the town took a long walk on that day. Mr. Firrcy's disappearence caused considerable excitement at the time, and his Masonic brethren were at considerable pains and expense it searching for him, supposing he had net with four jusy, but they soon became convined that nothing of the kind had happened, and abandoucd the quest. It is the general impression that donestic infelicity was the cause of hie sudden and secret departure.

SMELT FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER.—Last evening a gentleman marched into the reportors'

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SMELT FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER.—Last evening a gentleman marched into the reporters room of The Consconiant office and lett a parcel with the compliments of Vin Cook. On opening the package it was found to be a cigar hox filled with genuine Columbia river smelt, which glistened in the lumphight like silver. A short time since a notice was published in The Oregonian of a single smelt having been caught by Mr. Culper in his salmon soine in Lewis river. Mr. Cook, who is at Clifton, seeing this, sent out a bout to drift for smell and enough was caught to make a course for the Christmas dinner for all hands at Clifton and some left to send to The Origonian. It is hardly probable that any one in this region ever had Columbia river smelt for dinner on Christmas before. The smelt usually arrive in Petruary and what they mean by coming so much earlier than usual this year it is impossible to say. They have some queer ways, as only a few years since they forgot to come up entirely. It may be that they heve had some premonition that there would be no winter this time and it so the chances are ten to one that they will find themselves fooled. If the weather should "come off" warm with rain it is not unlikely that there will be smelt in the market very soon.

The Green Regones.—No people are more

THE GYEST BEGGARS. - No people are more prompt and willing to relieve distress than the citizens of Portland, but they dislike to prompt and willing to relieve distress than the citizens of Portland, but they dislike to be annoyed by professional beggars of any kind. At present there are some children begging from door to door, arriving at each door with an empty basket. They evidently belong to a gang of gypsice encamped at the north end and should not be encouraged. If they are suffering for food the proper authorities should attend to these cases, but they probability is that there is a pans of larvithering men loading in camp, and hying off the provisions the children bring in. The police should try in some way to send those gypsics training for they are professional beggars and thieves both. The several miserable disgusting old hags who went alout the city, and visited a great many of the stores and shops impudently asking every where "Gimme two bits" belong to the rame lary, shiftless crowd. By their brazen impudence, carnest importunities and fifthy appearance, they disgusted men and trightened limid women. Ohicf Parrish should notify these worthless mendicants to leave the city at once, and if the order be disobered they should be promptly verged.

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are monutored is that it might be third tend that Indge Deady bad made them instead of the reporter.

His Elswight this Goudan.—That terrible congar of havie's island, which some of our city officials spent so much time in hunting, has at last been killed. On Christman day Mr. Henry Kappel, a journeyman saddler, while hunting on the Island, came across the cougar, which was also hunting. According to Mr. Kappel's account of the aftuir, the cougar, which was also hunting. According to Mr. Kappel's account of the aftuir, the cougar had evidently been drinking, as it sprang at him twice and missed him both times. The first time the antimal missed him he shot it in the neck. This did not prevent the animal room anking another spring, and again missing Mr. Kappel, who thereupon shot it between the eyes. He then cut its throat and skinned it, which effectually killed it. The skin is ten feet long, and in this case it must be understood that "the tail goes with the hide." Mr. Kappel was somewhat disappointed in the size of the skin, as the animal seemed to him to be at least ten feet high and fifty feet long, without the tail.

Searching for Opius.—Capt. Purdia of the Argyloshire, is greatly amused at the assidnous endeavors of the United Status customs efficials to discover anuggled opium on board his vessel. Because the ship halls from Vetoria, it seems to be a focegone conclusion in the minds of the officials that there must be opium on board of her. Ko sooner had she kanded at Astoria than four or five difficials boarded her and made a most vigorous search. After the arrival of the vessel at this port a still more thorough search was instituted, even the lookers being raised and all subby boles and out-of-the-way places investigated. The captain can well afford to laugh, for the officials have certainly covered themselves with more dust than glory in this instance.

Sow or Rais—Wincin?—The weather is evidently preparing to change, and we shall

certainly covered themselves with more distant plory in this instance.

Show on Rain—Which?—The weather is evidently preparing to change, and we shall have either rain or snow hafore long. Yesteriay morning there was a sight dash of had, and the temperature moderated so that the thin glasting of ice on the puddles vanished. Last evenling the sky was overcast and it all depends on a chilt in the wind whether we are to patter around in mud, or to slide about in show. A change is good once in a while even if it is for the worse. This brief screed on the weather recalls the old familiar couplet:

The north wind doth blow.

And we shall have show.

And we shall have show.

And we shall have show.

Foor thing!

And what shall the robin do then
Poor thing!

HIS SALE IS BROADER NOW.—One of the
most getful men in Portland is Dr. J. A.
Claid, the ruanger of the Columbia Fire
and Marine Insurance Company of this city.
It is always the same open smile whether
he is accepting one in the humblest walks of
life or a man occupying the most exaited
position on this mundane sphere. Just at
present the facetious lines of the gontleman's
face extend a little deeper than usual, the
cause being the receipt of a fine gold-headed
cane last night from the hands of the attaches of his office. The doctor to-day is the
proudest man in Portland and he is brought
to restize that it is well at all times to have
the hearts of those who are charing officia
responsibility with him.

LACKE ONLY THERE MORE—Judge Deady,

LACES ONLY THREE MORE. - Judge Deady, LACKE UNIX THEKE MORE.—Judge Deady, who undertook to secure 100 subscribers to perpetus! memberships in the Portland Library! Association, has lately added six names to his list and now only requires three more to make up-the hundred. These will prohably be seemed soon, as the judge is indefatigable in his labors for the benefit of the library; but there will still be room for more, as there is no limit to the number which can be accommodated.

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EXTENSIVE REPAIRS.—The Muckle Bros. of St. Helens, are giving their sawmill at that place a thorough overhauling and repairing. New engines and boilers will be put in land the mill will be started up in rebroary with double its former capacity.

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AROTHER MAN HAFFY.—H. E. Edwards, the popular furnitude dealer, was the recipient on Christmas day of an elegantly-engraved, gold-mounted cane from the hands of his prateful employes. While the worthy gentleman has not yet reached that point in his life's journey where the first down-grade is encountered, he appreciates the kindness of those who have thus supplied him with the means of steadying his tollering footsteps in a distant old age. The suick then will serve a two-fold purpose, it will be his leaning-staff in life and at the same time a souvonir of his painiest days.

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NEARLY IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.— Several stems of strawberry mants bearing a number of herries, some of them fully grown and beginning to redden, were left at The Orrownan office yesterdey. They were from the girden of Mr. Win. Jasper. a mile north of St. Jahn. But for the children frost of the night of the 24th fast, which can hardly be called untimely. Mr. Jasper would have had strawbernes for Christmas.

LYING CRITICALLY I.L.—The many friends of Mrs. R. E. Part (acc Miss Munils Bracket) will regret to learn of the very critical liness of her husband in Sun Francisco. Mr. Part is ying very III with long disease, and he recovery is deemed hopeless. Mrs. Part here resided in Portland from her earliest

his recovery is deemed nopenss. And the recovery is deemed nopenss. And the incremental from her earliest childhood and has unany friends here. She was married to Mr. Parr about three years ago.

Northwestern Naval Exation.—Capt. Uriel Sobree, lighthouse inspector, left for Puret sound last evening, to inspect binoys and establish stake lights. He will return in few days to meet the commission appointed to select a site for the location of a naval station in the Northwest, and will proceed to the Sound with the commission.

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MASONIO INSTALLATION .- To-night there MASONIO INSTALLATION.—INSTALLATION.—WHILE AN INSTALLATION AT HASONIC Terraple by Harmony lodge, No. 12, A. F. and A. M., of the following officers, elected lust Mounday evening, to serve during the ensuing year: H. Hices, W. M.; C. A. Watter, B. W.; W. M.; C. A. Watter, B. W.; W. Swope, J. W.; Wm. Pfunder, treasurer, and A. S. Gibbs, secretary.

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BRIDGE COMPLETED.-The bridge on South Front street, between Porter and Grover streets, 340 feet long is completed and has been accepted by the commissioner of streets. been accepted by the continuation of streets.

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Commonwealth," which has produced so great a sensation in England, is of that ock which has given so many strong individualities to the American nati Irish. His father was a distinguished scholar of Glasgow, and his mother was an Ulster Irishwoman. He was born in Ire-land in 1838. His education was obtained in part at Glasgow, in part at Oxford, where he graduated a double first, like Subsequently he obtained numerous university honors and ended his scholastic term by a year at Heidelberg, where he became proficient in the Ge man language and grounded himsel in jurisprudence. He was admitted to the bar in London and practiced for several years, but his interest in law was rather subjective and philo-sophical. In 1870 he was appointed professor of civil law at Oxford. He entered parliament as a liberal in 1880. He has served with efficiency and distinction on several important royal commissions, notably those on education and sanitary science. A devoted follower of Mr. Gladstone, he was under secretary of state for foreign affairs in his cabinet in 1885, and brought to the advocacy of the home rule bill an amplitude of knowledge, much of

bill an amplitude of knowledge, much of which was acquired or confirmed during his first visit to the United States in 1883. He is well known in literature by his "Hoty Roman Empire" (1864), which has run through eight editions and been translated into Italian and German; and by his frequent contributions to the periodicals. He was the author of the first article in an independent theories reviewing on the independent American periodica on the affirmative of home rule in the Century smrimmuve or nome rule in the Century magazine five years ago. He has also written accounts of several journeys in Asia and Central Europe. A maja of leigure and attainments, broad in vision, solid in scholarship, well trained for political investigation, and the possessor of a perspicuous and virile style, his latest work in two volumes cetavo stil take a work in two volumes octavo wil take a place beside the best of Freeman, of De Cocqueville, Hallam and Maine.

pages seams the test of Freeman, of De Tocqueville, Hallam and Maine. ! The present article can take space only for Mr. Bryce's discussion of the presi-dency, the cabinet and the senate, with, incidentally, his comments on minor phases of American national life.

GREAT MEN ARE NOT PRESIDENTS.

Europeans ask, he says, and Americans not always explain why the presidency is not oftener filled by great men. He con is not offener filled by great men. He considers it the greatest office in the world, "unless we except the papacy," to which any man can rise by his own merits. Since America is beyond all countries the one open to talent, in which ambition is keen and political activity is widely diffused, we might expect that the highest place would be filled with men of brilliant gifts. Since the heroes of the revolution died out, sixty wars see, he finds only two died out, sixty years ago, he finds only two men, Lincoln and Grent, historical charac-ters in the White House. Grant is the only one who would be remembered had he not been president, and Lincoln is the only one who has displayed striking quali-ties while in the chair. Mr. Bryce accounts for this in several ways. He do not think that the preportion first-rate ability drawn into politics is great in this country as in Europe. In France and Italy revolution has made reance and trary revolution first made public life exciting and accessible. In Germany an admirably organized civil service develops statecraft. In England men of wealth and leisure seek to enter the political arona, and burning questions touch the interests of all classes, making cager observers and combatants, total quantity of talent devoted to is proportionately greater han in nited States, where much of the best ability, both for thought and action, is occupied in a field comparatively narrow in Europe, that of developing the material resources of the country. Another reason resources of the country. Another reason is to be found in the methods of congress, meaning, evidently, the length of time a maning, evening, the length of time a man must be in the lower house to obtain any opportunities for showing his talents and the burdens attaching to ree ection; and a third reason is that eminept men make more enemies than obscurs ones, and obscurs ones, and obscurs that the third reason. and obscure ones are, therefore, the

PRESIDENTS AS CANDIDATES.

Mr. Bryce says: It is true that the eminent man has also ands more friends, that his name s more mades more friends, that his name s more widely known, and may be greeted with louder cheers. Other things being equal, the famous man us preferable. But other things never are equal. The famous man has probably attacked some leaders in his own party, has supplanted others, has expressed his distinct to the crotchet of some active section, has perhaps committed errors which are capable of being magnified into offenses. No man stands long before the public and bears a part in great effairs without giving openings to censorions criticism. Fiercer far than the light which beats upon a presidential candidate, searching out all the recesses of his past life. Hence, when the cho ce lies between a brilliant man and a safe man, the safe man is preferred. Party feeling, strong enough to carry on its back a man without conspicuous positive merits, is not always strong enough to procure forgiveness for a man with positive fauts.

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On a railway journey in the Far. West in 1883 I fell in with two newspaper men from the state of Indiana, who were taking their holiday. The conversation turned on the next presidential election. They spoke hopefully of the chances for nomination by their party of an Indiana man, a companatively obscure person, whose name I had never heard. I expressed some surprise that he should be thought of. They observed that he had done well in state politics, that there was nothing against him, that I nainan would work for him. "But," I rejoined. "pught you not to have a man of more commanding character? There is Senator A. Everybody tells me that he is the shrewdest and most experienced man in your party, and that he has a perfectly clean record. Why not run him?" "Why, yes," they answered, "that is all true. But you see he comes from a small state, and we have got that state alroady. Besides, he wasn't in the war. Our man was. Indiana's vote is worth having, and if our man is run we can carry Indiana." "Surely the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of studerstanging, nor yet favor to men of skill, but time and chance happened to them all."

He addis: "For many generations past it is not the greatest men in the Anglican church who have been appointed archibishops of Canterbury."

WHAT TO DO WITH EX-PRESIDENTS. One of the problems of this country he designates what to do with ex-presidents. Only one, John Quincy Adams, returned Only one, John Quincy Adams, retirmed to the house of representatives, where, for sixten years, he was a formidable champion of the national theory of the constitution against the slaveholders. He points out that the salary of the president is not great enough to admit of display nor sufficient to keep him shove personal exertion after retirement, if he had no other estate. At the same time the public opinion of the contry would be humiliated by his returning to any professional or commercial life. ing to any professional or commercial life. The solution of the problem, Mr. Bryce

thinks, we will find in a pension for presi-

Touching the requirements of the executive office, Mr. Bryce shows that a brilliant man is not required in the presidential office. He need not be a dazzing orator office. He need not be a dazzing urasur nor possess great constructive powers to be used in legislation. The constitution does not admit of the exercise of the one nor public opinion of the other. Four-fifths of his work is of the same kind that devolves on the chairman of a commercial company or the manager of a railway. Firmness, common sense, and above all lonesty are the attributes that make a good president. for ninety-n.ne years the presidency has been satisfactory to the people in the carrying on of its business. Twice only the executive ventured on stretches of authority—Jefferson in the purchase of Louisans and Lincoln in the emancipation proclamation. The judgment of posterity approved both acts. During the war of secession the executive became a directorship. When the war ended it sank back into its proper position. "It has shown no tendency to dwarf the other authorities of SOCIAL STATUS OF THE PRESIDENT.

On the social status of the executive Mr. Bryce says that it deserves only admiration. The president is simply the first citizen of the nation, depending for his dig-nity on no title, official dress or insignia of nity on no tille, official dress or insignia of office. Titles were suggested in the beginning, but fell into disuse. The president's head does not appear on coins or postage stamps. His official home, modeled on the mansion of the Duke of Leinster in Dublin, "stands in a shrubbery and has the air of a large suburban villa rather than a palace." "There is great respect for the office and for the man as the holder than a palace." "There is great ref of the office, if he has done nothing to degrade it. There is no servitive, no fictitious self-abasement on the part of citizens, but a simple and hearty deference to one who represents the majesty of the nation."

After oscillating "between the ceremonious Atter oscillating "between the ceremonious state pf George Washington, who drove to open congress in his coach and six, and the ostentatious platinness of Citizen Jefferson, who rode up alone and hitched his horse to the post at the gate"—this is one of the few errors into which Mr. Bryce slipation of the desired president has settled down into an attitude between that of the mayor of a great English terms on a willing occasion. artifice botween that of the mayor of a great English town on a public occasion and that of a European cabinet minister on a political tour." No president, he adds, dare violate social decorum, as European sovereigns have often done. "If he did he would be the first to suffer." Washington the critic considers one of the handsomest capitals in the world, with a society that cultivates with success the graces and

pleasures of life.

Mr. Bryce finds in the four years presidential term and the eligibility to one re-election a source of great danger. He deems it prudent to make the term longer and to render the president ineligible for immediate re-election, but eligible at a future time.

Mr. Bryce explains in detail the difference between the American cabinet and that of Great Britain as well as that of several continental governments. He thinks that the cabinet ministers should have more direct relations with congress. In Washington's time they did occasionally speak before the house, and Mr. Bryce is of opinion that a revival of this practice would strengthen both congress and the executive. The constitution being silent on the subject, it lies with the public opin-ion of the country to reinaugurate the on of the country to reinaugurate

Concorning the secretary of state Mr. Bryce has this pungent paragraph:

The most dignified place in the cabinet is that of the secretary of state. It is the great prize often bestewed on the man to whom the president is chiefly indebted for his election, or at any rate on one of the leaders of the party. In early days it was regarded as the stepping stone to the presidency. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams had all served as secretaries to preceding presidents. The conduct of foreign affairs is the chief duty of the state department; its head, has therefore a larger stage to play on than any other minister, and more chances of fame. His personal importance is all the greater becaused the president is usually so much absorbed by questions of putronage as to be forced usually so much absorbed by questions of patronage as to be forced to leave the secretary to his own devices. Hence the forcein policy of the administration is practically that of the secretary, except so far us the latter is controlled by the senate, and especially by the chairman of its committee on forcein relations. The state department here is the service of the secretary of the committee of the secretary of the service of the service of the secretary of the service of committee on foreign relations. The state department has also the charge of the great soul of the United States, inceps the archives, publishes the statutes, and of course instructs and controls the diplomatic and consular services. It is often said of the president

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Every nation which has formed a legislature with two houses has experienced the difficulty of devising methods of choice sufficiently different to give a distinct character to each house. Italy has a senate composed of persons nominated by the crown. The Frussian house of lords is partly nominated, partly hereditary, partly elective. The spanish senators are partly hereditary, partly official, partly elective. In the Germanic empire the federal council consists of delegates of the several kingdoms and principalities. France appoints her senators by indirect election. In England the members of the house of lords now sit by hereditary right; and those who propose to reconstruct that ancient body are at their wits' end to discover some plan by which it may be strengthened and made practically useful, without such a direct election as that by which members are chosen to the house of commons. The American plan, which is older than any of those in use on the Enopean continent, is also better, because it is not only simple, but natural—i.e., grounded on and consonant with the political conditions of America. It produces a body which is both strong in itself and different in its collective character from the more popular house. It also constitutes, as Hamilton anticipated, alink between the state governments and the national government.

NEVADA.

The United States has a "rotten bor-

ough," and Mr. Bryco found it:

New York is twice as large as Scotland, and as populous as Scotland, Northumber, and an appulous as Scotland, Northumber is a little smaller than Norfolk, with about the population of Begfordshire, It is therefore us if Bedfordshire had in one house of a little smaller with the population of the second process of the s

fore us if Bedfordshire had in one house of a british legislature as much weight as all Scotland together with Northumberland and burham, a state of things not conformuble to democratic theory. Nevada has now a population about equal to that of Caithness [40,000], but is as powerful in the senate as New York. This state, which consists of burnt-out mining camps, is really a sort of rotten borough for and controlled by the great "silver men."

Humbug on the Rampage.

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The ignorance of Englishmen about the United States senute was well indicated by the question one of them asked a few years the question one of them asked a low years ago in Washington: "How many bishops have you in your upper house?" After describing the powers of the senate as legislative, judicial and executive, and illustrating each, he approves of the organization of the senate as simpler and some effectual for its numbers than the one

enough. than Gibson's navy revolver had been handled a fraction of a second more

quickly.

Miles married the grl within three
They months. Gibson had three brothers. They had declared that Miles should not live to marry her, but somehow neither of them ever "met up" with Miles during the time, and they were not of the sort to shoot from the bush. Inside of a year, however, two of them had had the misfortune to meet him, the bush. Instite of a year, however, two of them had had the misfortune to meet him, and both had been a triffs too slow. Both had coade the mistake that cost their brother his life, for one had been armed with a shotgun and the other with a big revoler, while Miles had depended on the single barreled target pistol with signal success. The last of the brothers, Jeroma Gibson, lived over in Howell county, near West plains. It was a good deal of bother for him to come over to Ozark, hunting for Miles, and the consequence was that he didn't come very often. It was three years before they met. Mrs. Miles, in spite of the care of a hig boy baby, had grown handsomer, as all well kept wives do, and the proudest can in Ozark county was Hod Miles. He had sent all the way back to hoston for a carriage for his wife to ride in, and it got to be a regular practice with him to hitch up on Saturday and drive to town, whether he had any trading to do or not. Gibson heard of the practice and straight at the least straight and the parties and straight at the least of the practice and straight at the least of the least of the practice and the practice and the prac batturay and drive to town, whether he had any trading to do or not. Gibson heard of the practice and straightway had business in Gainesville on a Saturday, When he reached town he found Miles's carriage hitched in front and a short distance to the right of John Davidson's store. Miles and his wife were triside buying something. Gibson walker over to

walking down past Miles, Gibson made a sneering remark about Mrs. Miles. "Lord, stranger! ye order seed it," said Davidson. "Miles, he gathered that 'err twine-holder, and fetched him a rap on the st." Walking down past Miles, Gibson made

AMONG THE OZARKS. The Trouble That an Immigrant Had With the Gibson Family.

A Pretty Girl the Cause of the Row and Four Dead Gibsons the Result Thereaf.

One of the peculiarities of Ozark county, says a Gainesville (Mo.) letter to the New York Sun, if one may believe what the people say, is that while from one to two men, sometimes more, are shot to death every year, there never has been a murder. Ozark mountain ideas there is but one sort of killing that could be construed as mur der, and that would be the wavlaying of a man for the purpose of robbery. mercial traveler were snot from the brush by one he had never offended and the sample grip were carried off, the murderer, if caught, would be hung. The hanging would not cost the county a cent, either. A mob would do it.

The killings that occur are generally so much alike that when the story of one is written out one need only change the names of the parties to the fight to have the story of the next killing complete.

the story of the next killing complete. There was a dispute, then a quarrel. Next time they met one made a motion as if he were going to draw; the other one was a triffe handier with his gun and shot him. One bullet did the job effectually.

An exception to the rule was the killing of the Gibson boys by Hod Miles. Horace Miles was a Massachusetts man, living just above Lowell when in his teems. At 21 he drifted down into Ozark county, Missouri, looking for a country where Missouri, looking for a country where there was game in plenty, a good climate, and where the necessaries of life could be had with little labor. He found what he wanted right here. He was somewhat sur-prised to find that one of the necessaries of life was a big revolver, but he took kindly to the conditions of society, and, being a good fellow and a fair shot for a tenderloot, and withal possessed of enough mone buy a farm, he was volcomed by

people.

Having Yankee thrift, his farm blossomed, and all the pretty girls of Ozark, of whom there are a plenly, had their caps set for him, for he was unmarried. He resisted their arch tooks and winning ways much longer than one would have suppos possible after seeing the Ozark girls was not until the second winter of his so-journ here that he fell a victim. There is no telling whether he would have fallen even then but for the fact that another even then but for the fact that another young man wanted her and undertook to run young Miles out of the county. Miles was not of the sort to run. He smiled when told of the threats, and said, having learned the ways of the country, to the friend who warned him:

You'll swear to hearing those threats, won't you, at the inquest?"
The inquest followed in due course.
Miles's rival was Dan Gibson. He belonged to one of the best families in the county, had money, as wealth goes in this county, was good-looking and companionable. But for the girl the young men would have continued good friends, as they had

been all along.
On Christmas eve there was to be a dance at the hotel. Gibson invited the young lady to go with him and she declined. She knew Miles would ask her, and he did. Gibson sent word to her to order crape for her bonnet, and she sent the message to Miles. Both young men were at the dance, Gibson arriving first. When Miles came in he sent a friend to tell Gibson that he would rather go to the bar-room and have it sattled by the word of a referee than to spoil the evening's fun hy watching for each other all the time.

hy watching for each other an the Gibson declined to fight.
So the danding began, with Miles at one end of the room and Gibson at the other.
It was a quadrille, and there was room for the room. The dance was uninsix sets in the room. The dance was unin-terrupted. Then there was a call for the Virginia reel. Miss started across the Virginia reel. Miles started across the room to seek a partner at the same moment that Gibson walked across his end of the room for the same purpose. Half-way across each looked at the other, and both stopped. They were about twenty-five feet apart, and no one near either. Gibson's hand fiew to the holster on his hip, Miles' to the armhole of his vest. The spectators became dead silent in an instant. drew a heavy revolver, Miles a single-bar-reled target pistol. At that his sweetheart screamed, irightened at what seemed his

disadvantage. If the crack of the target pistol. Gibson was knocked off his feet as if by the blow of a stalwart fist, and fell dead from the bullet that struck him square between the eyes. Miles put another cartridge in his weapon and re-Then he walked back to the girl, who still trembled with fear, and, pat-ting her on the shoulder, said as quietly as if nothing had happened: "You must not be trightened. One's

So it was. The target pistol being lighter

store. Miles and his wife were triside buying something. Gibson walked over to
the store and stopped at the door way for a
moment, looking at his man. Miles
looked up and saw Gibson, and stepped to
one side so as to be out of range of his
wife. Then Gibson came in. There were
other people in range, and he know that
Davidson would shoot him if any one save
Miles were hurt. Fesides, Gibson
"didn't have no call to be shootin' the
rest."

twine-holder, and fetched him a rap on the temple that stretched him on the floor quicker'n you could flash your eye. I howed he war dead."

But he wasn't. The two clerks and one or two men carried Gibson out, and he revived in a few minutes. Miles made but

one comment:
"That was a rather careless thing to do,"
he said. "I haven't even got a toolhplek."

By toothpick in the country is meant a pocket-kulfe with a 3½ inch bowie-shaped blade. For the first time since the night when Dan Gibson was shot Miles had left

when Dan Gibson was shot Miles had left home without a weapon. But he went on and finlshed his purchases as coolly as he ever did in his ife.

When Gibson recovered from the blow, he drew his revolver and walked out behind Miles' horses. There he leveled the pistol at the door over the back of one of the horses, using his left forearm to support the weapon. He might have got behind a big stump used as a hitching-post at the left of the door, but he close the horses for an excellent reason. He was sure that Miles would come out with a pissure that Miles would come out with a pis-tol in hand. If he (Gibson) were at the left of the door, Miles could shoot at him without exposing more than a head and arm. If Gibson were on the right, then Miles must jump clear out before shooting But he was not thoroughly acquainted with

When the trading was done, Miles walked deliberately to the front of the store. Stopping by the door frame, he slowly bent his bod;

the door frame, he slowly bent his body until he could not his left eye beyond the door frame and back, with a matien tos quick to give Gibson time to shoot. That one glance enabled him to locate the enemy. "John," he said to Mr. Thompson, who was behind a desk just then, entering up an account, "flord me your gun a minute, please." He was as deliverate as if asking the loan of a tack-hammer. Mr. Thompson messed over the ordinary Thompson passed over the ordinary weapon of the county, a first-class navy

and John nodded.
Once more M les bent his body slow y out, this time holding the revolver in his left hand, with the muzzle up and the hummer cocked. Suddenly the muzzle dropped just outside the door-frame and a cartridge exploded. The weapon was withdrawn and passed back over the deak without even a tremor or a second look out

"Thank ye, John; I'm much obliged to Now we'll go home," said Miles, in

you. Now we'll go home," and Mhes, in the same quiet tones.

"Lord, stranger, it was a sight," said Thompson, with hearly admiration in ha voice. "It was the prettiest thing ever seed afore or since. His wife was a sight, too. She just not in a cheer, and never did no more nor just blushed a bit when he was walkin' to the door the first time. She lowed he might not be going to shoot,

They went out and looked at the detd body of Gibson. The bullet had struck him just over the right eyes. The boty was placed in Gibson's wagon and driven away by Livery-Keeper Beals. There was never any inquest held.

ADMINISTRATION SCANDALS. It is Intimated That a Good Many Things May Be Published.

New York Mail and Express. It is quite remarkable that so many of the long suppressed truths regarding the personal habits of President Claveland and some of his cabinet and the speaker shoul I have found vent at last through the denial given to them by the charming lady of one of the secretaries.

She, good soul, could not know of these

social crimes if they existed, and her denial is as valuable in respect to them us the denial of Munchansen's servant that his master never are because he had en him eat. For weeks before the election we pigeon-

For weeks before the election as probabilistic principles which we were vainly night to outlish, giving names, dates, houses, publish, giving names, dates, houses, nights, hours, conversations, intrigues, carriages, negotiations, haisons, boon conpanions, rules, suicides, in regard to vaparious, remains, success, in regard to va-rious persons now and lately high in national official life, which would shock the country and covertheir, principals with ineradicable pitch. The general nature of the mass of evidence has ong been well understood in Newspaper Row at Washington, in parts both of Cin-cinnati and New York, but, owing to the gallautry of the Cleveland maligned press; had not been made public. Though it is old, stale and flat there, it would have been most astonishing, latest and dispelieved news to the charming lady whose leweled fingers are playing with the vei which, should she pull t down, could never again be replaced to screen those whom she

would so unwitingly expose.

There are other ladies in Washington who are much better authority on the main subject than any cabinet lady.

There are people in the White House who are better authority on the main issue then any cabinet lady. than any cabinet lady.

And all these others have their moments

of weakness or rovenge, when their secrets are bigger than themselves and so overflow; or when their confidences are like swallows. sunning themselves outside of their nests

for any one to bag.

We, in common with the whole country, are intensely interested to have the moral atmosphere at Washington pure, and our public duty to lay bare the read condition. of things there was arged upon us in almost an overwhelming way; but when we thought of the misery which would befall: many innocent the pigeonhole got the in-formation and not the public.

And now, when disclosure is invited by one of the innocent, we still forbear for the

same reason.

But we warn the president and all associated with him that they must desist attacks upon republican leaders along social lines or we shall feel relieved of our selfrestraint; they must call off their dogs we may let loose our tigers.

THE INTER STATE LAW. Effect of its Operation on the Fortunes of the Town of Grinnell, Iowa.

Letter in Boston Traveler. Grinnell is mainly an educational point in a farming community. Its college advantages are well known and the intelligence and prosperity of the people are established facts. It has among other evidences of thrift one manufacturing indus-try. At Grinnoll a peculiar reaper for ag-ricultural purposes is made, having for a market mainly the South American republies. This enterprise is successful, though working at much disadvantage of location. It is under heavy freight charges in bringing its material to Grinnell and in sending off its finished product. Without concessions from railroads it could not earry on business where it is now located. The operation of the interstate commerce act worked dead against this Grinnell industry. Not to per-mit special rates was to make it impossible mit special rates was to make it impossible to continue the project. The main proprieter had strong attachments to Grianell, desiring to hold on there for the educational benefits his children would receive. It was, however, unprofitable to remain if the new rates of freight were to be rigidly applied. The proprietor was willing to yield some of his profit to stay, but not all. At Chicago he could carry on his business more advantageously under the business more advantageously under the Interstate Commerce act, and be was on the point of moving there. Some plan, however, was acopted by which he was induced to hold on at Grinnell. His pay-roll was to employes about \$2500 each week. Many of his workmen were owners of houses, and emport he reliable citizen of houses, and among the reliable citizens of the place. To force out the reaper factory would be a calamity to Grinnell and its people. This is exactly what will be done if the Interstate Commerce act is enforced. It is plain that a regulation which builds up a city like Chicago at the expense of a community like Grinnell is not good public

policy.

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New York Mail and Express "Many of the most eminent statesmen of the day began life as teachers," said Speaker Carlisle in an address not long ago, delivered at a convention of school teachers in Kentucky. The speaker did not give instances, but there are plenty of them to show that his assertion was well founded. Indeed, the school rostrum has of late years more than once been a steroing stone to the White House. It is true that General Harrison does not belong to that category, but the last two republican presidents did, as does President Clevyind. Many of the most prominent political leaders of the day began life in the same way. Speaker Carlisle taught school for four years while preparing himself for the bar. His appearance to-day is that of a typical professor. He declared recently that the happiest day of his life was that on which he waited into Covington, Kettucky, after fitteen miles of rough tramping to the translation of the state of the sta

paper passed over the ordinary paper of the county, a first-class navy volver.

"It's all right is it John?" said Miles, and John nodded.

"It's all right his body slow yet, this time holding the revolver in his succeeded as a statement, author, and financial, this time holding the revolver in his succeeded as a statement, author, and financial, this time holding the revolver in his succeeded as a statement, author, and financial time holding the revolver in his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time holding the revolver in his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time holding the revolver in his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time holding the revolver in his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time holding the revolver in his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author, and financial time his succeeded as a statement author and author autho cier. During the last presidential canvass

thins in my teaching days brought to the surface the so-called magnetism, and which might have otherwise lain forever

dormant."
Blaine has more than once, in addresses before colleges, said that he attributed h s earlier successes in public life to the patience and self-control he acquired at the

Kentucky school.

Congressman S. S. Cox of New York tried to pound knowledge into the heads of young Buckeyes in Ohio before he catered public life. His versati ity was not equal to Mr. Blaine's, however, and, athough he has been a success as a legislato is said to have come to an untimely enc.. There is a legend that he resigned at the a tree is a legend that he resigned at the urgent request of all the school trustees, backed by almost every laxpayer of the village where he taught. Still, with his customary geniality, he delivered a touching farewell address at parting, begging that the villagers should not inordinately mourn his loss, and declaring that nothing in the world but the most urgent demands for his presence elsewhere could force him for his presence elsewhere could force him to give up the companionshy of his loved scholars and neighbors. For a long time afterward it was a mooted question among the villagers whether the young teacher had been poking fun at them. Ever since that time Mr. Cox has been a warm frient of the teachers, helping them publicly and privately whenever opportunity offered.

Every one knows that Mayor Hewlit earned, by teaching, the money paid for his first trip to Europe. He partly supported himself while at cellege by "coaching" other young men, and he proudly tells, in the congressional directory, of his labors at teaching. The nayor, like Speaker Carliele, is fond of attending teachers' conventions and school com-

teachers' conventions and school con Senator Ingalls, the reputlican leader and president of the United States senate, has presided on the school house rostrum has presumed on the sensor house restrum.

After being graduated at Harvard College
he went to Kansas, expecting that his
Massachusetts culture might be at once
coined into dollars. It was slow work, so
Mr. Ingalls resorted to teaching until he

ould earn a subsistence by the practice of law. He taught with great success, and at this period acquired the distinct articula-tion and forcible utterance which have since made him the first orator of the Senator Hawley of Connecticut taught for some years before he entered college, Ex-Senator Mitchell of Pennsylvania was

a teacher when the civil war broke out. Senator Riddleberger of Virginia taugh. cenator rangeberger of Virginia laugh, a school before entering politics. Ex-Senator Camden of West Virginia carned in the school bouse the dollars which init the foundation to the millions he owns to-day. Senator Kenna of the same state had a school on the Komment and the same state.

teacher. Senator Vest of Missouri taugh school in Kentucky. He then became scool to kentucky. He then became a reporter, and, as an inevitable evidence of this second evolution, a great stateeman. Senator Mitchell of Oregon was a school teacher many years. He attends all the school commencements while he is in Washington, and likes to tell what he knows and what he does not know about the art of teaching.

knows and what he does not know about the art of teaching.

United States Justice Lannar was a professor in the Oxford (Miss.) University when he was elected United States senator; Socretary Vilus once laught the young idea. how to sprout and blossom in the bleak backwoods of Wisconsin. Congressman Reed, the republican leader of the house of representatives, also wielded the birch

many years ago. RUSSIA'S GREAT SECKET.

How Marshal Jewell Biole Her Mothod of Making Leather. In one of the stores on Broadway lately, says a New York Herald writer. I noticed some fine Russia leather goods of various kinds, and was tempted through curiosity to take a closer look at them.

"Why is it," I asked the proprietor,

"that these goods cannot be manufactured in this country as well as in Russia ""

"Bless your heart," he said, "these goods are made right here, in this country, and neither Russia nor any other place can make them any better. You see, for a long while Russia enjoyed a monopoly of this sort of work until a Connecticut Yankee happened on the scene and caught on, so to speak, to the secret of its manufacture.

"This leather was manufactured in a factory situated in one of the towns of northern Russia. The owners possessed some secret about curing the leather which they jealously guarded. England and other countries sent operatives to this countries sent operatives to this other commines sent operatives to this factory to learn the secret, but when a man once entered this factory it was a life job with him. He had to stay there.

"Other men were sent there disguised, but so carefully was the place watched that

nothing could be learned, and inally all attempts at discovering the secret were abandoned, and the Russians were allowed to continue their 'monopoly' undisturbed, although many imitations of it were man-

"About this time the late Marshall P. Jewell was minister to Russia from this country. Mr. Jewell had been brought up in the leather business, and was then the owner of several tanneries in Connecticut. owner of several tanneries in Connecticut, Of course he had heard of this new famous factory, and, more from curiosity than from any desire to learn the secret of the business, he expressed a wish to inspect the works "The Russian authorities never sus-pected that Mr. Jewell was interested in

ited the lactory many times. He was quick to 'catch on,' and he did 'catch on,' so much so that on his return to the United States he determined to put the knowledge he had thus acquired to a practical test.

"The result was that Mr. Jewell was soon turing 'Russia leather' on his own. His first experiment was a perfect success and now, as a consequence, this sort of leather, as you will perceive, is manufactured in this country equal in every respect to the best that Russia can turn out?

ECLITEE OF THE SUN. Importance of the Total Observation that Will Occur January 1st. Boston Herald.

Garrett T. Serviss, the secretary of the American Astronomical Society, and well known lecturer and writer on astronomy. was asked what there was peculiar and in-teresting in the eclipse of the sun which is to occur on the 1st of January next and for the observation of which Harvard University has already fitted out a costly expedition to go to the Pacific coast.

"The path of the total eclipse, as it is technically called," said Mr. Serviss, will begin near the center of the group of the Alcutian islands, which stretched across from Alaskat Kamschatka, and sweeping southward and eastward over the northern Pacific will reach the continent a northern Pacific will reach the continent a little north of San Francisco. It will continue on a broad curve, turning northward, and, crossing Nevada, Idaho and Montana, will end up in Canada, about half way between the western end of Lake Superior and Hudson Bay. While only observers along this line will see the sun partially eclipsed, a lotal eclipse will be seen all over the United States. In New York the eclipse will be just beginning at sunset. The further west you go the bet-

You the eclipse will be just beginning at sunset. The further west you go the bet-ter chance you will have to see it. "One reason why this eclipse possesses special interest is that since the last pre-vious total eclipse that could be observed vious total eclipse that could be observed to advantage, very great, and indeed astonishing progress has been made in the art of astronomical photography. There is no greater mystery in the visible universe, perhaps, than the coronal streams appearing around the sun when it is totally eclipsed. Of course ithese strange phonomena are there all the time, but owing to the effect of ithe glure of smilight in the earth's atmosphere, they are invisible to to the effect of the glare of sunlight in the earth's atmosphere, they are invisible to us during the very few minutes that the blazing face of the sun remains hidden by the opaque body of the moon. They were first generally recognized as belonging to the sun in 1868, and since then on every possible occasion astronomers have spared no pains or expense to study them, going with cumbersome loaks of instruments to every part of the world for that purpose.

"On this occasion astronomical photography will be applied with perhaps better hopes of success than ever before. Not

hopes of success than ever before. Not only will the corona be photographed as a whole, so as to retain accurate representa-tions of its actual form for comparison with the eclipses, but many careful photographs will be made of the spectrum of the corona. You, of course, understand that the purpose of this is to arrive at a knowledge of the composition of the corona—what it consists of. There is a mystery about the composition of these housests of. composition of these banners of the sun that has never yet been solved. Some have regarded them as consisting of gaseous matter surrounding the sun, and being perhaps the product of ejection from it. Others have thought that they might be vast swarms of meteors thick about the sun, and shining in its light, or perhaps something that might be likened to colossal dust clouds surrounding that immense solar engine to whose uncessing settivity solar engine to whose uncessing activity we owe the light and heat and vividic

we owe the light and heat and vivific forces that make the earth habitable.

"It is hoped: that a; good deal of light will be thrown upon this queston by the observations of the coming eclipse. Then, again, the observers of this occasion will have the advantage of making their observations in a remarkably clear atmosphere, for there is no clearer air in the world than that of California, where the eclipse observers will resumd in addition celipse observers will go, and, in addition, they will place their instruments at a high altitude, some 2000 feet above the sea, thus getting above much of the 'smoke and stir of this dim spot,' the earth. The great advantage of a high altitude from which to straighting law and farming. He was once offered the presidency of the West Virginia state university, but preferred to go to congress.

Senator Cullom of Illinois managed is school ten years before the civil war. He is to day a type of the old-time backwoods teacher. Senator Vest of Missonri towards above the condition of the summit of the way, it is most unfortunate that the line of totality runs between 100 and 200 miles north. miles north of Mt. Hamilton, and as it would be impracticable to move so large an instrument, it will be impossible for the astronomers to see this interesting eclipse with the most powerful telescope in the world. We shall have some very interesting news in astronomical circles after this self-end in term. 20

eclipse is over." PRETTY BOY ON A DRUNK

PRETTY BOY ON A DRUNK.

In This Condition He Killed His Squaw,
Two Policemen and Himselt.
Camp Popular Eyes, Mont., Dec. 16.—
Pretty Boy, one of the Yankton Sioux, has been drunk for a week at Fort Peck Indian Agency. Agent Cowan attempted to discover Pretty Boy's source of supply, but in vain. Yosterday morning the Indian attacked his squaw. Seizing a stick of firewood, he dealt the helpless creature a blow on the head which fractured the skull. By this time nearly 100 Indians had gathered around the couple. In the crowd were a number of Indian police who rushed upon Pretty Boy and dragged him from the body of the squaw. This so enraged the murderer that, shaking off his captors, he ran to his tepce and secured a Winchester rifle, with which he opened fire on the police, killing two of them and fatally wounding a third.

He then went to whore his squaw was lying, and, placing the muzzle of the rifle letween her lips, fired four shots, blowing the woman's head to pieces. This done the Indian attempted to escape, firing repeatedly at the Indians who were it pursuit of him. Finding himself closely pursued, he haited on the crost of a hill about a mile from the agency, and, after severing the arterics in his wrist nru. He then went to where his squaw was and, after severing the arteries in his wrist with his knife, shot himself through the

The affair created great excitement at the agency, and had it not been for the presence of Capt. Wharton and two compresence of Capt. Wharton and two companies of the Twentieth Infantry the tamily of which Pretty Boy was the black sheep would have been lyached. When not under the influence of liquor Pretty Boy was one of the most tractable and best disposed Indians at the agency. The fact that the tragedy is directly attributed to the liquor be had obtained surreptitiously will result in an investigation. in an investigation.

Feed the Cow

Feed the Cow.

A keen, practical dairyman says Hoard's Dairyman, gave the other day a striking filtustration of the reason why he was more successful with his cows than his neighbors were.—"I tell you,"—said he, "it all depends where a man looks when he feeds his cows. My neighbors all look at the feed consequently they easily learn to scrimp the cow all they dare. When I feed I look at the oow just as I would any machine if I was feeding it. You want to watch the nuchine and not the feed. It is a mighty easy thing for a termer to get stingy in feeding a cow and beat himself out, of dollars in trying to gave conta."

TEACHER-STATESMAN.

the leather business himself, and in his official capacity the inctory owners, who were aided by the government in maintaining their secret, felt rather complimental that Mr. Jewell should have expressed such a desire, and accordingly Mr. Jewell, as it were, was given the freedom of the factory.

Behavell as it were, was given the freedom of the factory.

"For three days the United States minister remained in the Russian town and visited the factory many times. He was suick to featch on," and he did catch on,"

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rail 1 car and 17 pkgs agri-ments, 136 pkgs hardware; 83 bdts shovels, 106 pkgs and 1 pdfs shoves, too high and pkgs castings, 1 car farm mag-of cs drygoods, 25 pkgs domesting, 29 cs hath and caps, 1 shoes, 2 cars machinery, 13 by steel, 3 lots canned goods, 13 rolls matting, 15 cs cigars, 21 100 phgs glassware.

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THE BOSTON WOOL Report tains the following: The movement of the past week has been fair firm and without materia firm and without material spell usually comes about unacturers.are taking see preparing for the new ye anxious buyers under the its noticeable that when is considered a good purchestate to buy it. This tion with the moremed wants, makes the business up a full average, the traing to 4.859,000 pounds of large lines of wood. In notably in California and still more could have and still more could have been to eral of the largest man bere during the week market promises well market promises well.

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### COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 26. The London and Liverpool exchanges were closed yesterday and to-day, consequently the usual weekly statement of quantities of grain affont, and imports into the U. K. have

grain affont, and imports into the U. K. have not been received.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by fail: 1 car and 17 pages agricultural implements, 186 pages hardware, 83 bas axes, 50 bills showels, 106 pages and 176 bars from 13 pages astings, 1 car farm wagons, 7 cs booke, 106 cs drygoods, 26 page domestics, 24 cs clothing, 29 cs hats and caps, 123 cs boots and shoes, 2 cars machinery, 13 bils and 17 bars steel, 3 lots canned goods, 13 rolls carpets, 5 rolls matting, 15 cs cagars, 219 pages tobacco, 100 pages glassware.

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PRODUCE RECEIPTS-Past 48 hours: 86,280 ctls wheat, 407 bbis flour, 1831 ctis oats, 422 ctls barley, 144 ctls bran, 40 sks po-tatios, 11.378 lbs wool, 8706 lbs bides, 43 pkgs eggs, 33 pkgs butter, 231 bxs green fruits, 63

WHEAT-The market continues duli and WHEAT—The market continues dull and inactive and is tending towards lower prices. Eastern markets showed a heavy decline today, Chicago falling off 3 cents and New York hearly as much. Chicago mail dates report the tone of the market was that of weakness. Beyond any question a great lot of long wheat has been unloaded during the last two or three days, and it is equally true of long wheat has been unloaded during the last two or three days, and it is equally true that the large lines of the shorts have been covered. This was particularly true to-day. Most of the large commission houses did a ratting business both ways. They had great quantities of long wheat to sell, and great quantities of short wheat to buy in. There is no way of dotermining whether any of the lending lines of long wheat have been There is no way of determining whether any of the lending lines of long wheat have been dumped or reduced, but the impression prevails that there has been a very general scaling dewn of the load that the lenders started ont to carry. Many of the greatest hulls made their money on the bearside, and they dislike very much sweating through a deal when it promises to go against them, even temporarily. Their training and natural disposition lead them to a desire to shift the lead upon other shoulders until a more adposition lead them to a desire to shift the lead upon other shoulders until a more ad-vantageous time is presented for resuming it. Receipts for the past week at Portland have been light, 60,212 cds, from the Valley 7870 cds and from Eastern Oregon 52,242 cds. FLOUR—Receipts for the week, 2905 bbls.

FLOUR—Receipts for the week, 2905 bbls, a decoded failing off from the one preceding. From the valley, 2982 bbls; from Eastern Oregon, 826 btls. The market is duil. The unsteady condition of the wheat market is having its affect, and if it continues to weaken flour will have to give way yet more. Quote: Standard \$4.75, other brands \$4.50. Quote: Standard \$4.70, Ollar brands \$4.50, OAPS—Rece pts for the week have been light, 8517 ctls as against 7883 ctls for last week and 12,707 ctls for the preceding week. The market is firm and shows a stight ad-

The market is firm and shows a stight actiones. The prices we quote are rangy and taken all grades. Quote 33@36c.

MILISTUFF—Receipts for the past six days: Barloy 200 cits, mixed 2024 cits. The local market is weak in all kinds. The supply still continues to exceed the demand, and no better prices are looked for an the immediate future. We quote: Barley, \$23@2-; chop, \$17@D; shorts, \$17; bran \$16 per ton.

ran \$16 per ton. VEGETABLES—Those in season are moderately plentiful, the supply just about conding the demand. We quote cabbage %@je, turnips 75c a sack, carrots 75c a sack, red peppers 3d per pound.

POTATOES—Receipts for the week: 571

sks. The heavy receipts have had a depressing influence on the market, which is tending lowerd lower prices. Quote Irish 35@ 40c a sack; sweets, 134@2c per pound.
ONIONS—The market is well stocked, but
the demand is light, being merely for local
consumption—Quote 65@35c; the latter

being the top figure.

GREEN FRUITS—The receipts for the GREEN FRUITS—The receipts for the past six days 1333 boxes. Hard fruit is scarce, and none offering. Apples are in good demand but more plentiful. We quote: Oranges, Mexicans, \$4 a box; lemons \$666 50 a box, bananas \$3 5024 50 a bruch, apples 50265c a box according to variety, quinces 40260c a box.

BGGS—Receipts for the past six days, 297 area. The market is emist and easy. The

EGGS—Receipts for the past six days, 997 cases. The market is quiet and easy. The supply is ample and more than equals the desiand. Quote Oregon product 30c.

POULTRY—The market is fairly active, and the trading good. Chickens are in moderate supply, with active demand. We quote chickens \$3 60, turkeys 12½@11c per received ducks \$5.67, george \$10.

pound, ducks \$500, turkeys \$10, pound, ducks \$507, genne \$10.

BUTTER—ileccipts for the past six days have been \$7 pkgs. The market is steady. Quote fancy creamery \$5c, choice dairy \$5c, good to fair 27@30c, common 20c.

Thereds considerable Eastern butter on the narket in boxes and tubs and some in rolls.

market in boxes and tubs and some in rolls. Quote for Eastern creamery in rolls or boxes &c, in tubs 30c; dairy in tubs, 22o.

HOPS—Receipts for the past six days have been 2924 pounds. The market!s very dull and quiet, with a downward tendency. The very choloese offered bring only late, while the quotations range from 8@14c.

WOOL—Receipts for the past six days 121,410 pounds as against 35,070 pounds for the averte prepared in the market is firm

0 pounds as against 35,070 pounds for reck preceding. The market is firm fadecidedly stronger tone. We quote the sweek p hand of a decidedly stronger tone.

Bastern Oregon 10@15c, valley 18@20c.

There is a demind for Eastern Oregon wool and prices are steady and unchanged. Sales have been 128,000 pounds, ranging from 16@20c per

pound.

HIDES-Receipts for the week have been 33.33 pounds, considerably lighter than the week previous. The market is firm and shows no change. Quote dry hides 11c, green shows no change. Quote ary inter fre. given the 465¢, sheer petts, short wool, 30656¢, ine-dium 69689¢, long 9063125, shearings 10620c. Tallow, good to choice, 44605c. HAY—Receipts for the week 19 tons. There is little loose hay coming in now, and is

HAY—Receipts for the week is toos. Indeed is little loose hay coming in now, and is taken up at once by the liverymen at prices ranging from \$12 to \$15 per ton. Baled hay has been schree for the past two weeks, but is now a trille more plentiful, the advance in price having brought some into the market. Quote, loose \$12@15, baled \$13@15 per ton.

DRIED PRUITS—The receipts for the pastisix days 200 packages. The supply of all kinds is imaple, and the quality is very fine. Sim dried quartered apples are more pler tiful, white bleached and evaporated are very plentiful. Quote: Sim dried quartered apples 4@5c, factory sliced 8c, factory plants 7@9c, Oregon prunes 7@9c, pears 9@

plants 7@9c, Oregon prunes 7@9c, pears 9@ 10c, peaches 8@10c. Raisins \$2@2 2% box. Emyrna figs 18c, California 8c per pound. PROVISIONS—Eastern means are weak

and lard is firm. Oregon meat brings the following figures: Hams 14c, breakfast bucpu 14c, sides 113/213/4c, shoulders 103/2011c, tard 11c. Eastern hams 13@15/4c, breakfast pacon 18%c, lard 10%@11c.
THE BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

THE BOSTON WOOL NARKET.

The the Movement of the domestic wool the past week has been fair and prices remain firm and without material change. A quiet spell usually comes about this time, as manufacturers are taking secount of stock and preparing for the new year. They are not anxious buyers under three conditions, but it is noticeable that whenever a line of wool is considered a good purchase, they do not helitate to buy it. This feeling in connection with the movement for immediate wants, makes the business for the week foot the soull awrange, the transactions amounting to 4,858,000 pounds of all kinds. Several large lines of wool have been moved, notably in California and Territory grades, and still more could have been moved, and still more could have been soil of late best the owners been ready to sell, for several of the largest manufacturers have been here during the week. The future of the market promises well. Stocks of domestic wools have been moved in all quarters of the resourty and it is believed that the amount of foreign wool to come forward, with not be enoughts on market, when it is possible to come forward.

manufacturers, who have a good supply of the new material and hand bought at comparatively low prices, decide to force heavy weight goods at the old prices, without striving to obtain an advance, the effect on the small manufacturers, who are not prepared to meet such a competition, will be serious, and will doubtless have a direct influence on the market for wool. Otherwise, the situation will be a strong one, with the tendency toward higher prices. Foreign markets maintain their former strength. At the London auction sales there has been continued activity, and but little now remains to be sold. Grades suitable for America have been sold at good prices, ranging from 1262 13 6d, but the amount of wool secured for this side is not very large. At the next series of sales in January it is anticipated that there will be a very large offering. The Continuital buyers have been the largest operators, for they were short of wool when the sales opened. At the East India sales of carpet wool at Liverpool some 8600 tales were bought for these markets. The Marseilles market is very firm and prices are nigher. bought for these markets. The Marseiller market is very firm and prices are higher, with Georgian B selling at 1.42/4 francs. All through the Levant the situation is very firm on carpet wools. The markets at home and abroad are therefore in a very strong position and there seems but little chance of lower prices at present.

LONDON GRAIN LETTER. The London correspondent of the North-western Miller writing under date of Decem-

The London correspondent of the Northwestern Miller writing under date of December 3, says:

The wheat market here remains very depressed, but is less depressed than when I last wrote. Prices have now receded fully 26 dd per qr from the highest point of about three weeks ago, and holders are beginning to ask themselves whether the present superabundant supply of wheat has not already been discounted. For the last three weeks, indeed, the total supplies have only been in excess of our requirements by about 400,000 bus and the probability is, that from now on for some three months, the imports and farmers' deliveries at home will be insufficient for our wants, thus leading to a reduction of our stocks in granary, which, since September 1, have probably been added to by about 10,000,000 bus, making our present stocks about 24,000,000 bus, against 20,000,000 at this time last year. This week the low price of 35e 3d per 560 lbs for Havre was accepted for a large on go of No. I Californian wheat due about Christmas, while three weeks ago 43s was paid for a similar cargo. This low-price, however, was accepted by a needy refler, for most holders want 400,000 to the recent highest point, freights from Russia having dropped ledd per qr. Indian wheats, too, have jost about 2s per qr, while English wheat, owing to its inferior quality, is sellfug at very low prices comparatively, viz: from; 30s to 55s per qr, fine old samples realizing 402,45s. Thus there is much irregularity in prices. Perhaps the most noticeable feature just now is the great variety of opinions expressed by nrices for distant deliveries in the purely speculative markets. Thus we have New York quoting iscenuber what 5c per hu (2s 9d per qr) lower than March, June is 15d per qr, fine old samples realizing 402,45s. Thus there is much irregularity in prices. Perhaps the most noticeable feature just now is the great variety of opinions expressed by nrices for distant delivery, while Paris flour for next March, June is 15d per qr to the present for spring than

in the past two years: 1888, bus, 1887, bus. | 1888, bus. | 1887, bus. | 1887, bus. | 1887, bus. | 1897, bus. | 20,000,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,600,000 | 12,

Total 8.1,000,000 4,350,000
The very large exports from Russia, which from January 1 to November 6 have expeeded 95,000,000 but, and since August 1 have averaged 2,100,000 but per week, are of course responsible for our greatly improved position as regards supplies, and the indication seems to be that although later in the season we shall probably see some fulfillment of Messre. Fillisbury's prophecy, there is considerably too much wheat on hand just now for any material improvement to take place.

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The Merchandise Market.

The holidays have had their usual effect on business and the general tone, which is healthy, will not be resumed for a week yet. The following is taken from the Ban Francisco Commercial News:

The few pleasant days this week have caused the retail streets to be througed with buyers and there is evidently a very satisfactory trade in progress. Down town, however, the duiness incident to the season is noticeable, although the volume of trade compares very favorably with even dates the past few years. Naturally, the reduction of stock and preparation for the annual inventory and settlement of the year's accounts take precedence over purchases and sales. The year will, to most of the trade, show satisfactory results and the outlook for the new season is bright. The suspension of the California national bank on Monday, is the first linancial trouble of any importance since the Coleman fialiure. The bank was not a large corporation, and ils closing up will in no way effect business beyond the circle of its immediate patrons who, it is claimed, will eventually get back most of their meney. A week ago each of the refineries reduced the price of all grades of super to the basis of 7c for dry granulated, since which time no change has been made in rates. A good socia trade is reported. The best sugar business is growing in importance and it will not be many years before California will be prattedly independent of cane sugar. The focary trade is reported quiet. Salmon canned druits, coffee, rice, spices, etc., all being in light request and without alteration in quodutions. The demand for coal is fur, out the heavy supplies from the coast mines, supplemented with some carregoes of foreign, have erowded the yard room and the tertificury of values is slightly downward, several coast miners lowering their prices all Australian cargoes, both spot and coarders who many busine

THE LOCAL MARKET.

MATCHES—California, \$1 90.

PICKLES-Firm. Quote 3s \$1, 5s \$1 20. RICE-China No. 2, \$1 60, Island \$5 50. COAL OIL-Firm. We quote ordinary

OOAL OIL—Firm. We quote ordinary brands stiff, 24c.

SALT—Market quiet. Quote fine Liverpool \$18, \$19 and \$20, according to size of bags. Stock salt \$19 50@11 50.

BEANS—Steady, with receipts plentiful. Quote small while \$2 75, pink \$3@8 25, bayos \$3, butter \$3@3 25, limas \$4 50 per cental. SUGAR—The market is firm. We quote Golden 0 5%c. extra 0.0%c, dry granulated 7%c, cube, surshed and powdered, 7%c.

OFFPEE—The market is fittin with San Francisco the same. Arbenchie's reasted is, Golden Objec, extra C836c, dry granulated
750c, cebe, wrohed and powdered, 750c.

COFFEE—The market is firm with Ban
Brancisco the same. Arhuckle's reasted is

again market up. We grove: Java 25c.

Courts Rica 20c, Arhuckle's reasted to provide the same and the sam

7%s peaches \$2@2 25. Burtlett pears \$2, plum 373, pennis 2202 27, pennis 22 50, raspherries \$2 50, blickberries \$2, cherries \$2@2 25 assorted \$2, assorted \$8 \$3 75 per dozen. Pie fruit 234, eaches \$1 25@1 30. plums \$1 25, blackberrie \$1 50, assorted \$1 25@1 30, assorted \$8 \$3 75. Tomatoes, 2145 firm at \$1 10@1 15, 8s \$3. Sugar peas, \$1 20@1 30; string beans, \$1@

THE MEAT, MARKET. The retail market has improved considerably with the change in weather. The receipts from the valley have been light, including 1 car and 20 head cattle and 985 head of sheep. We quote:

Beel—Live, 34, 635/c, dressed, 7c.
Mutton—Live, 34, 635/c, dressed, 7c.

occi—Live, 34 (335);c; dressed, 7c. Muthon—Live 34 (35);c; dressed, 7c. Hags—Live 55 (66c, dressed 767);c. Vosl—068c. Lambs—\$2 50 oach.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK DOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK D.C. 26.—Owing to the absence of foreign orders in the market there was less animation to-day. Prices, on the whole were very well maintained, and reactions and coolers. In the last hour the market developed considerable activity and closed active and firm, generally slight fraction under the opening figures. Final changes are irregular but generally lower, while Lake Shore rose 1%c while Delaware and Hadson lost 1%c.

Overriments were dull and steady.

MOKEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

Governments were dull and steady.

New York, Dec. 28.—Money on call, cass \$8,000. Condend of the condend of the

DOSTON STOCK MARKET. BOSTON. Dec. 23.—Closing orices: Atch-son & Topeka first sevens, 120%; do land granf sevens, 1154; do railroad, 294; Bur-ington & Quincy, 1164; Mexican Centra, cominon, 123; do first mortgage bonds, 634; San Diego Land Company, 20.

60½; San Diego Land Company, 20.

MORRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Sterling exchange,
12814; do 4½%, 108½. Bliver bullion per fine
ounde. 92½.

Has Flanciero, Dec. 20.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, \$184; do documentary, \$4 83%.
Transfers 15 nec cent premium.

BAK FRANCISCO	MINING STOCKS BEFORT.
	SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26
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SAN FRANCISCO, Drc. 20.—Many of the mercantile houses are now taking their annual stock, and ordinary business may be said to be very dull. All cereats were soft last week, and most of them dectined. Wheat not down to \$1.40, and was very dull at that. Buyers beld aloof on a falling market.

Heavy arrivals of oats from the North cemoralized that market, which is now largely overstocked and weak at a decline of 2½c.

Hops are very quiet, notwithstanding the New York market is quoted more houyant. Hay is somewhat firmer, as the wet wenther has kept receipts down to a small quantity for several weeks, and cho co grades are teginning to be rather scarce.

Wood is strong but quieter, as stocks are so reduced that action is timited to three or for kinds, and business falls off in consequence.

Canned salmon is quet, for the reason that stocks in first hands are now practically exhausted and there is nothing for trade to work on.

Coal has continued easy and supplies show no diminution. Prices show no further decine, but there is considerable competition between companies.

EAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Produce receipts past 48 hours, were 6200 cits wheat, 8000 gr sks flour, 500 cits oats, 8900 sks potutoes, 12,000 cits barley.

Freights—Continue strong but not act ve. The latest spot charter made public is the Br sh Androssa, trun, 1844 tons to load grain for Cork, U. K... Havre, or Antwerp at 225 6d. A small but steady demand for coasters for outside loading is noticed. The hol bk Bundaleer has been taken to load soal at Departure bay, and the slip Wilna to load coal at Nanaimo, both cargoes for this port.

Whent-Inactive with a weak undertone sympathy with Eastern markets, Quotations for No. I shipping are nominal at \$1 40 (21 414). Very little trading has taken p. acs on the produce exchange, the sales effected, byer year were 200 tons at \$1 414; buyer season \$1 475; buyer 1889, \$1 514; seller 1889, \$1 364.

Barley—Offerings are liberal, but the rnarket is annusality quiet. Buyers generally hold off. Quote choice feed at 80c. Options are dull and weak, buyer year 78; buyer season 89c. Afternoon session, huyer year 78; buyer season 89c. Onts—The feeling is stull and weak. Only a very limited business is passing, and values have a tendency to lower. Nominal quotations for feed range from \$1 21 175.

Potatoes—Continued heavy receipts keep the market in buyer's favor, but business is very slack. Quote Burbanja 556,850c, Garnet Chile 596,66c, Peerless 456,650c.

Bags—There is nint speculative demand, and the tone of the market remains firm. Quote futures 756c.

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New York, Dec. 28.—Grain freights to Liverpool by steam, 4d per tushel. Shipn ents from Atlantic ports during the past weak included 121,000 barrels flour.

Wheat—The market was lower at oponing and shaped downwards during the day, closing very weak. The range of values were as follows: Opening \$1 01½ January, \$1 07½ May, \$1 08% June. Roon—\$1 00½ Ianuary, \$1 02 February, \$1 03½ March, \$1 06 June; Cosing 90% December, 90% January, \$1 00½ February, \$1 02½ March, \$1 04% May.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Petroleum opened firm at 90, but there was no demand near that price, and on the execution of selling orders from the West the market broke and declined to 88%c. A slight reaction then occurred, but the price dropped again. The market speed weak at 88%. Total sales, 896, 000 barress.

market sjeeed weak at 83%. Total sales 898,000 barress.

Hops were dull and steady.
Coffee—Options opened steady, 10@25 points down; closed steady 15@25; coints below Saturday; sales, 28,750 bags, including December at \$15 05@15 10, January and February \$15 10@15 15, March \$15 15@15 20, spot Bio, quiet; fair cargoes, 17c.
Sugar—raw, nominal; refined, quiet.
Copper—Steady; iske, January, \$17 20.
Lead—Nominal; domestic, \$3 20.
Tin—Easier; Straits, \$21 80.
Bar silver, \$1½.
Mining quotations: Caledonian \$3. Con. Col. & Va. \$8 87, Deadwood \$1 60, Homestake \$10 75, Iron Silver \$2 95, Mutaal \$1 80, North Belle Isle \$270, Ontorio(cx div) \$3 30.

weak. Prices manged as follows: Opening \$1.00% January, \$1.07% May. Noon—39% December, 90% January, \$1.04% May; closing 67% December, 97% January, \$1.04% May; closing 67% December, 97% January, \$1.03 May.

Provisions—Park, \$12.90 January; iard, easier, \$8.25 January; rlbs, \$6.77% January.

Chicago Live stock marker.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Cathe—Receipts, 6000; stronger and higher; choice to extra beeves, \$4.80% 15; stoers; \$3.00.470; stockers and feeders, \$2.10% 325; Texas cattle \$1.80% 310.

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Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; lower; light and mixed \$6@5 50; lieuvy, \$5 15@6 40.

Sheep-Receivts, 600; steady; natives, \$3@4 90; Westerft, corn fed, \$4 50@\$4 65; Texas, \$2 30@3|39; lambs, \$4@5 90.

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San Feancisco, Dec. 28.—Arrived—Steamer
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Steamer Columbia, Portland.

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TACONA, Dec. 28.—Arrived—Bark Canada,
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bark Gloria, Piget sound.

Sydney—Arrived prior Dec. 21.—British
bark Florence Treat, Port Ludlow.
Honolutu, Pac. 3.—Arrived.—Bark Ceylon. Port Townsend: bark Atulanta, Port
Townsend.

INCREASE OF WEALTH IN THE SOUTH.

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How That Rection Bas Prospered During the Last Eight Years.

CHATTANOOG., Tenn., Dec. 21.—The Tradesman in its Jahuary issue will give tables showing the trial assessment for 1888 of real estate, persounity, railroads, etc., in the Southern States to be \$3,881,740,915. The following sho vs the increase of taxable wealth in each of the Southern states between 1880 and 1888, together with the percentage of each during the same period:

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Virginia	68,351,174	
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The populat on in the states named has acreased nearly 5,500,000 since the census of

Cleve and's \$10,000 Check,
Washington, Dec. 18.—The Baltimore Sun
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### A: NUMBER OF SMALL CASES

Disposed of in the Several Courts of the City Yesterday.

He Changed His Plea-Assault and Battery-Wants His Clothes-Big Day With Judge Tanner-Various Rotes

In the United States circuit court yester-day a motion to set the case of Gest va. Pack wood for finel meaning, was argued and subcure an order setting the case for trul Counsel for the defense opposed the motion on the ground that some cross bilk filed in the case should be heard before the case was CHANGED HIS PLEA

Monday in Justice Phelans court George Butchel was arraigned for assault and battery on complaint of Richard Earch He pleaded not guilty and on his depositing \$40 bail, the case was continued till yesterday at 1 30 P M. At this hour the interested par ties made their appearance the complaining witness having secured Judge Page to rein force the prosecuting attorney Confronted by this double opposition, and being without counsel Burchel decided to plead guilty He was fined \$10 which after some heatta tion, he paid

ANOTHER CHINESE CASE Lem Gip swore out a warrant before Jus lice Tuttle yesterday against one of the nu merons Ah Locks, charging him with assault and battery. The defendant is a wood obopper, and the tlow was the result of a quarrel about some money owed.

W L blarr and Nanne Bell Sidney (Catching and Ida M Her John Myers and Mary Mantz Isane Chilberg and Lottle b Jackson BEMI ANNUAL REPORT

W H West, administrator of the estate of Miller & West-J E Miller deceased filed his semi-annual statement in the county court yesterday A NEW CITIZEN.

A declaration of citizenship was filed yes-erday by Isaac Turppa a native of Russis

Testerday was one of the university of the police court. There being no court since the adjournment last Battirday afternoon, a large number of offenders had also the adjournment of offenders had also been uncallets. court since the adjournment this backing afternoon, a large number of offenders had found their way into the prison preclicts. The criminal bound vesterday afternoon was filled with a motiey crowd of offenders. All charses of the "substratum element," were represented. There was the itherant vag, the professional mendicant, and the usual drunk who had celebrated a merry Christmas with more bad whisky than sound brains.

mas with more bad winesy than sominative.

The judicial mills were set to grinding out justice first to the drunks and other minor offenders, and then to the more serious offenders coming under the category of state cases. Judge Tanner deposed of them in the following summary manner.

James Burns and Sam Bornheimer drunks, fined \$20 each F X. Bowers, Irvin Propst, Fred Stoldt and H M Teets same \$10 sech, Peter Daymon John M Gronskog W B Maxwell W B Giddings, and Joe Taylor same, \$5 each Charles MeLsughim Charles Clark and Aibert W andle same \$2 each; John T Elhott John Roach and R McDonald, same, 35 each, Bob La Grand using abusive language continued till to-day, B. P. Philips, disorderly by fighting discharged, A. H. Huggins, same forfeited \$10 kill, Jack Dougherty, same fined \$10. W. Elsen, disorderly conduct, continued till fatterday, Jennie Villard, Miss Mary Miss Lena, and Victoria Kaquent unlawful sonetting forfeited \$20 ball such Victoria Frieze and Madaime Gabrielle same, for fisted \$30 ball each, Icht Xatante, War Walanke and Tone Yunezike three Japanese women, incarcerated for the same oftense will have an examination Friday W. S. Watanke and Zierke Yanezieca two Japs arrested for frequenting a house of ill fame will also stand trial next Friday E. Cody arrested for gambing hearing continued till Friday.

The case against Llovd Morgan, charged with assentic with a dangerous weapon on Fred Johnson, was passed till this after oon the Leasud Ah Book, charged with perjury warred examination, and were held to an awer in the sum of \$1000 aach

G. Smithern, charged with attempting to burglarize the room of Wm Gilbert hearing continued, G. Backstrom, larcenv by bailee of a revolver, continued till this after noon, Gus Strom, charged with making a murderous assanit on A. B. Swartz, warved examination and was held to appear before the grand jury in bonds in the sum of \$1000 J. P. Donabue begging pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 Cai keepler charged with vagrancy fined \$30. Goorge Brooks and Joe Harlow, accused of begging, will have a hearing this afternoon.

FOUND ON THE BLOTTER

submitted.

Michigan Stove Company v4 Deal & O'Reilly judgment for plaintiff and order for sale of attached property or sale of attached property

STATE CINQUIT COURT NO Z

Louis Summons ys Ada Summons, default

There are no cases on the calendar in Judge Stearn's court to-day
Before Judge Strattuck the cause of School en vs. Vun Schuvver comes up. The sealed verdict in the case of Dr. Nicklin vs. Mark Shire will be opened

A CAUTIOUS, CARLFUL REPORT

What the Special Roard of Engineers Say Regarding Capt Willard Loung's Project

The report submitted by the special board ers, communing of Col G H Mendell Maj W A Jones, and Maj Thomas H Hand dary, appointed to consider the project for the improvement of the entrance to Yuquina bay, has been approved by the chief of engineers, and the work will proceed on the plans submitted by the board

The report glies a description of the bay its entrance the rise and fall of the tides depth of water and all that sort of thing which has heretofore been published in Tux

an entrance about 1000 feet wide.

The board state that 'as a single jetty by for a time maintained a depth of 13 fact may reasonably be expected that the campletion of the other jetty will increase it depth still more, and may create a high tide ship channel which, if it may not accommodate the largest vessels will yet be a tharke improvement upon the present condition. "It ought, however, to be stated that the maximum depth can hardly be permane; and unchanged. On the contrary it is our opinion that storms may displace and redeposit sand at the entrance in such a way

as to temporarily reduce the depth and may also change the alignment of the channel over the bar which must be in front of the ends of the jettes. Unless the reef protect-from this danger we have no alternative but to accept conditions which do not admit of

The best we can do is to provide for a concentration and direction of the tid deurent to act to restore the channel which the waves may obstruct. It is the expectation that a certain depth will be found to be normal and that when changed for the worse it must be restored soon by the forces in niar.

in play"
The estimate submitted by Capt Young
of the cost of the north half-tide jetty is
\$9.500. For completing the south jetty
\$89.500.

### TALKS WITH THE TEACHERS

About the State University, Enperintendent Wetsel on the New Departure-

Bix Vacant Echo arships Belonging to Multao mah County-Arden Rockwood Draws a Siod

The presence in the city of President J W Johnson of the State Inversity at Eugens (it) is very important in an educa-tional aspect as it pressages a un form cur-riculum for the higher instruction of the

In spanking to an Oregovian reporter last evening President Johnson said. The present arrangement with the High schoo of Portland is but an initiatory step. It is purposed to extend such an arrangement with East Portland Oregon (ity The Dalles Jacksonville and Astoria

'How is the university propressing? Finety in everywy Our fall term closed last Friday with a larger enrellment than we had last year all fold. The financial content of the financial

call condition of the institution is also ex-cellent and the faculty and struct is are doing thorough work.

Our present faculty proper numbers seven with two tutors graduites of the un versity. The only new teacher this year is Miss Lulla Carson who has the depart-ment of electation in the place of Professor Spiller?

Spiller'
Professor Straub and Miss Carson have Professor Straub and Miss Carson have been delegated by the university to confer with County Superintendent We'rell concerning a joint consideration of a uniform course of study for the East Tortland high school the university is preparatory depart in speaking of the matter yeater lay bupt intendent Wetzell said to a reporter. I am glind to see President John son moying in this matter, for it should have been the before. It is the common weetless in

ing in this matter for it should have been done before. It is the common practice in nearly all the states to have the state university closely allied to the general public school system of which it is a part. That its tution is not simply a school for the higher education, but is part and pured of the state's common school system and should be as closely connected with the lower schools as possible. The adoption of courses of instruction in the high schools of the state by which their graduates may be admitted to the miversity on an equal footing with the latter's own preparatory students, is a move in the right direction. I should like to have some such arrangement made with the East. Portland, high school.

Some of the university teachers present at Some of the university teachers present at last night's conference called attention to the matter of scholarship. According to the provisions of Oregon's school law Mutmomah county is entitled to sixteen free scholarship. Six of these are at present unapplied and those who contemplate a course six the university might take advantage of them. Application must be made in writing to the county superintendent who in connection with the county superintendent who in connection with the county superintendent who in confidence and if the standardate is sais factory the county admits the scholarship and the

Some time since which James G Warner whose boys Lyon and, Glaries are now at the Hast brought to Roof. Handerson at the High school a fine sted which bad once been used by Lyon, and isset been nicely reno yated and some. Breant you to give this to some good boy in the School some beauthous ground hard to her good some beauthous by my many good boys in the school some beauthous stiff in the boys suite it. But although the professor was at a loss at first, and then decided to let the boys suite it. But although of the best ones were called together my draw for the sed by lot. Arden Rock wood was the lucky boy.

### A SMALL PIRE ON ASH STREET Coused by the Explosion of a Lamp-Timely Ef forts Avert a Disastrous blaza

h fire broke out at about "P at yesterday Transfer and Storage Companies at No 30 Ash street speedily filing the place with amake end flames. A large crowd of men quarkly gathered and their timely efforts

when the rich terminal constraints and the same the frames when the free department arrived on the scene the flames were all out and nothing remained to be done except to replace the furniture of which the office had been hastily dismantled.

Mr. David M. Clarkson, bookkeeper for the fution Fiel Company, was in the office. hastily dismantled

Mr David M Ularkson bookkeeper for
the Union Fiel Company was in the office
at the time of the breaking out of the fre
and was just preparing to leave for the night
On turning to look at the lamp which was
sitting in a corner of the office he discov
ered it to be all ablaze and the next moment
the winded Clarkson at once threw a rub-

the state of the s the flames The rubber coat had no apparent effect upon the luming kerosene and the fire was spreading with great rapidity. The office was drinaged to a considerable extent and a stack of large gitt-edged family bibles were very much injured. Two or three of the latter were completely spotted. Otherwise there was no material damage done Mr. Clark-on lost a pocket-book containing a check for \$50 and other papers.

OBSEQUIES OF DE JENNINGS Services at Mason c Temple II ider the Artif can of the Grand Lodge

The funeral of the late Dr. Berryman Jen. nings, who cled at Oregon (its last batur day took place from Masonic temple in this city vesterday afternoon at 1 oclock. The services were hald under the auspices of the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon, under the o' Past Gand Muster Col J Metraken Tha dervicinal exercises were conducted by Dr. George H. Atkinson. A quartetle composed of Mrs. Good ell. Mrs. Wetzell Prof. I. H. L. awford and Mr. Buy emport sang several charts accomparied by Mrs. Smith. organi 4 at the Inylor street which h.

emport sang several chaits accomparied by Mrs Smith organit at the Isylor street clutch.

The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers. Hen John Myers (pt George A Pense Hon J (tarson G McD Strond Dr O P B Piummer and Theodore Wygant The remains were interred in Masonic cemetery near Riverview.

Decodent was the oldest member of the Grand lodge in Oregon and many of that or lar who joined in the 60s were present at the exercise. He was born in Kentucky in 1807. In 1827 he went to Knox county. If and a vear later went to lowa where he study the first school he ever held in that state then a territory. Afterwards he went in o the mercantile bousness at Burlington ill and subsequently studied medicine and practiced two years. He was married in Burlington, Ill and in 1847 came to Oregon H s wife died near Bolse City while en route leaving him an infinite son. In 1855 he married a widow named Mrs. Popt. by whom he had seven children Charles, William and Jeines Ella (now Mrs. Abernetsky) and Lil line (now Mrs. Miller). He had tived an exemplary life and was respected by all who key him.

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### RESULT OF THE CONFERENCE

Last Night's Session of the University and High School Joint Committees.

Years Course Agreed Upon Which Will Entitle Graduates of the Righ School to the University's Sophemore Class

On the local O & C express yesterday afternoon arrived President J W Johnson of the State University at Fagene cit. Fro fessors John Straub of the chair of Greek and modern languages G H Collier chemistry and physics B J Hawthoine mental philosophy and English literature and Miss Light Corner technology.

philosophy and English literature and Miss I uell (Carson teacher of clocution). During the remainder of the afternoon the party without the High school and talked over the object of their wist with various members of the ficulty. This is as has been recorded the adoption of a course of study by the High school with high lengths its graduates to a standing in the State University.

At 7.30 the two committees mit. Those on the High school side present were Chair man Bodd Directors. I ald and Durh im Superiatend out salon. Professions Henderson and transcending.

After a thorough discussion the following school at will if adoited by the university committee and accepted by that of the High school is a issued course. President Johnson Has Something to Say

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Scoop Frant Algebra Frighth Latin (ca ar) United States government or Ger in n or Creek grammar (elective)

mythology and six weeks in Greek prose

Fourth Year

First Term — Higher algebra (Olney)

Italin (Virgil) geology (fall) botany (spring)

or German or Creek (elective)

Second Them Higher algebra (Olney)

Latin (Virgil and Levy) geology (fall) botany (spring) or berman or Greek (elective)

A satisfactory standing at the cities of the

A satisfactory standing at the citise of the third year's course will entitle the stude at to enter the university's frichman class. The standard examination lass the ligh school graduate will be admitted to the university's sorthomore class. The standard examination happens o be the same at present in both institutions bixty per cent is the lowest allou able and in any one study and the markings on one x animation throughout mest average. So per cent. The university has recently lowered from its former minimum mark of 60 per c nit but President Johnson intimates that a recurrence to that standard is very probable. It is thought that the high school graduates will compare very favorably with the university students. They will average 8 or 4 or 5 years younger, and are it us burely capable of such execting work. But what they lack in age they abundantly in ke up in the greater tholoughness of the training of the city schools as compared with the indifferent clustum often sell imparted which the country youth acquire. The reflictions which have recently been frited on the writing and self in parted which the country youth acquire. The meeting adjourted at 9.00 112 account of the conference committee will indicate it in time.

The matter was thus definitely cio ed up at the session instead of two as I d Le i expected would be necessary. Most of the university faculty return by this returns though Professor Stroud r mains and Miss C r on who is a guest of Mi Si n

# GINEROUS BRITISHERS .

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# JANEWAY IN A NEW BOLE

United states grand jury for perjury but who on brial was discharged without the jury leaving their sous on account of the who on trial was used tigger without the jury leaving their sould in account of the prosecution failing to prove the charges, has begun sut against Junes M. Hol ton to recover \$5000 damages and \$1.07.75 expenses. When Mr. Janeway is son it band was arrested for robbing the mail. M. Janeway in securing bonds for the young min sworn that he was worth \$500 above all. In builties Mr. Ho ston charged before 10 into States Commissioner I awson that Mr. Janeway in so swearing had perjured himself. In making this charge it is claimed that Mr. Hol stone was actuated by maine.

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All ir sig d indience witnessed Mids Put n in the fourth and last performance of Pad's Girl at the New Park theater last had's Girl at the New York theater last night. To night Emma the Fit's assassional comedy drama by C.T. Hazv will be presented with Miss I umann in the leading role as Emma. W. C. Croshie in the splendid comedy part of Bosanko Miss Nelly Strick land as Maggie Rakes Viss Margurite Realy in the lenghable character of Arimenta the stage struck mander and a full company in support. In ma, the EM, has been each here before, and has never failed to give satisfaction.

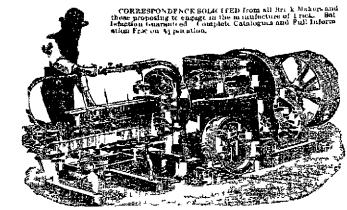
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An in jury note 1 g of a very 10 teresting character followed. The used full house greeted Mr Moody this evening. The subgreeted art about this evening. The such as it is the morning services for Thursday and I'r day art of that there is rabout which much con roversy exists that doubttess min my will avial themselves of the chance to hear Mr Moody on these tool s. NOTICES OF SERVICES

Thursday 10 A M at the litst Presby Thursday 10 A M at the 1 list Presby terran church Subject. The tesurrection 3 P M at the Tabernacte Subject Leace 7 30 F M prize service 8 P M prouch ing at the 1 abernacte Friday 10 A M at the First Prethyterian church bubject. The Second Coming of Christ borvices in the afternoon and evening as usual saturday. No services except at the 1 M ( A rooms Prust in Limatilia.

Pendicton Tribute 1 i Yoakum is solting out an orchard of pears plume prunes, etc. Happy Canyon is as good a locality as there is in the state for fruit but horticul ture has not received the attention it deserves. These who have orchards neglect them. They are more tilto wild orchards

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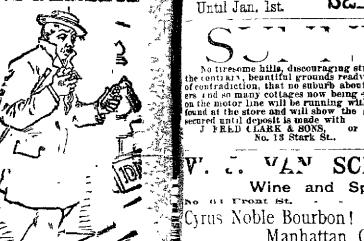
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